my Father, Dra. Bergeson & Family are in here.
also my Family homes.
Verda Briggs
(Bergeson)

This my Grand Fathers Fam.

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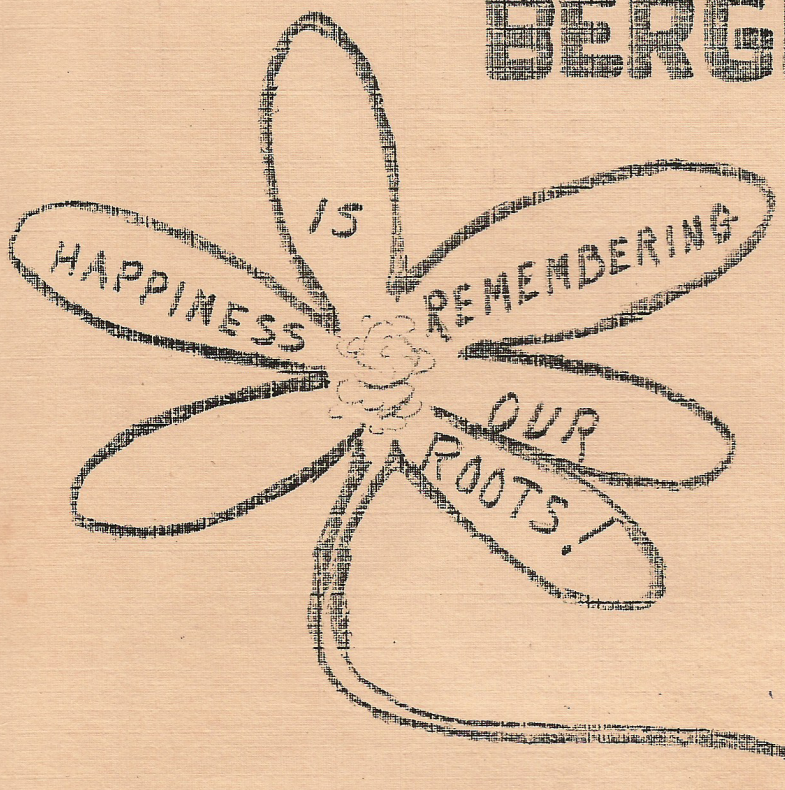
HISTORIES of CHILDREN of NIELS BERGESON



June 1976

SUPPLEMENT TO NIELS BERGESON FAMILY REGISTER - 1976

BRIEF HISTORIES OF THE CHILDREN OF

NIELS BERGESON AND

OLIVE MATILDA JENSEN AND

ANNA MARIA PETTERSON

With pride and appreciation, the grand children of Niels Bergeson have prepared a brief history of their parents and grandparents as a family memento.

The people represented here lived during the development of the west. Like their contemporaries, they planted the first seeds in native soil, and experienced the hardships, as well as the joys of subduing the land and building new communities. They were a product of their times. We look back on them with love and admiration, and draw from their strengths and their weaknesses to build our own lives.

There are some discrepencies in the histories. When a number of people draw upon their memories and assessments to describe their lives there is bound to be some differences in remembered dates and descriptions of events. These various viewpoints serve to strengthen and add to the whole rather than to detract. We pass them on as they have been presented to us.

MARY JOSEPHINE BERGESON HOGAN
1863-1947

Niels and Olivia Matilda Bergeson were fortunate to have daughter Josephine as their first-born. Good-natured, strong, hard-working, stalwart, "Phena" was a great source of help and encouragement to the Bergesons.

Josephine was born in Ordrup, Denmark, on December 9, 1863. Her father worked in the king's garden, but her mother also worked, so she recalls being taken to kindergarten school when about three years old. Sometimes she went with her mother and sister Julia (in a little cart) at noon to take lunch to Niels, who was doing things like trimming trees and lawns.

Josephine had a great memory, and related interesting things about her early years. She remembered the large sack of goodies which the king gave them at Christmas. When five years old, she learned to knit with yarn, and she made yarn strings (garters) to hold up her long stockings.

When missionaries came to visit them, she let them use her bed, while her mother made a bed for her and Julia out of four chairs. Relatives and friends turned against them when they joined the church.

She remembers having some large sores on her neck and head the year before they left Denmark. Her folks rubbed camphor on them, and they healed, but a month later Phena had a painful eye and ear infection, and had her eye in a bandage for a year. ("My eye broke right close to the pupil. The ear broke inside too. It was very painful and I couldn't eat--had no appetite, so I got very thin.")

In 1870, the family left Denmark for America. Her father, mother, sister Julia, brother Fred (two other children born to them died in infancy in Denmark), plus her Aunt Christina and family were on the steamship. First they stopped overnight in London, England. On the ship, all the family were seasick except Fred and her. She and Fred chased around on the big open deck. ("Little Pete" got in lots of mischief on the ship.) They could help themselves to large barrels of crackers. Returning missionaries aboard would throw candy from the deck above, and the children would scramble for it.

The trip from Denmark to Liverpool, and from there to New York took 3 wks, arriving in SL 8/10/70. They went by train to Ogden, Utah. On the night they arrived in Ogden, it was raining, so her father and Uncle Petterson (Christina's husband) went out in a pasture to gather bullrushes to put in the box car to sleep on. Coats were used for pillows. They were given bread and molasses, milk, and molasses cake, served to them by women wearing cloth bonnets which were quilted in strips with pasteboard inside.

Covered wagons came to take the immigrants to Logan. (Aunt Christina's family went to Richmond, then Smithfield.) In Logan, they first stayed with the Mikelson family. They also became friends with the Frederickson family. It was nearly sundown when they arrived, and they found Sister Frederickson knitting stockings in the shade, sitting by her nice two-room log house. She gave them a supper of cold milk from the cellar, bread, butter, cheese, and molasses cookies. Not too long after that, they found a house to live in only two blocks away. Fred was very ill with summer complaint, so she got some milk from the Fredericksons for him. She remembers that the Fredericksons also gave her a big sandwich, with a huge slab of butter in it. She took the sandwich home and her mother spread the butter on more bread so they could all have some. (Usually they had only molasses on their bread.)

It was harvest time when they first came to Logan, so her father immediately went to work in the fields. Her mother also hired out to do housework, and little Josephine had to tend the two little children. When her mother came home, they would have good things to eat, as that was the only pay given for her work.

She and Julia were sent out by their mother to gather wheat heads on the ground and ditch banks by the fields. Her mother said, "now don't you take a head off the bundles or the shocks of grain that are standing up." And they never did. Her mother put the wheat heads in a flour sack and then beat it with a stick or her hands. Then she would pour it in a pan and blow off the chaff. They took this wheat to the store to buy rice for their sick brother, plus soap and matches (their first purchases). Josephine went to the store with a neighbor girl along to translate. (She soon learned to speak English.)

After two years, and with two more brothers added to the family (Ephriam with white hair and Joseph with black hair) they moved to the Lewiston area to homestead 160 acres on the bench of the Cub River. They lived in a dugout with dirt walls and floors at first. Josephine remembered carrying water up the hill for many months until her father could dig a well. Then he built a large, one-room log house on the hill, to which he added a lean-to room the next year. Later, they had a house with four rooms, with two upstairs and a closet under the steps downstairs, plus "a nice little hall upstairs where we could hang clothes and put bedding away."

At first he had a team of oxen, and Josephine helped him "break the (new) one with the old one." There was a halter of rope on him. "I was running along the side when he gave a jerk and away they went (toward) our yards, with rope, plow and all. There stood my father laughing, and he said, 'the damn beasts' and away he went after them. He finally got to plowing with them."

The second season they were there the wheat froze and the third season the grasshoppers came. The climate got better as time went by, however. They bought their first cow from the Fredericksons in Logan. She was called "Ol Lillie" and gave two buckets of milk per milking. The first winter Niels built a shed on the edge of the hill for the cow and two oxen. The next year, the cow had a nice heifer calf. Her father also had a few sheep which he had worked to pay for. Later, he traded the oxen for two horses. He had to work very hard. He went to the mountains to get wood and timber to build more shed room. "I recall how warm it was in the shed when I and my brother Fred would go in to feed the cow and calf and sheep--just like going into a warmed-up room. . . We would take the chaff in a willow basket to fill the mangers."

"My father was very good at cutting down trees in the mountains. There was a saw mill, so he had lumber sawed and would trade that for hay, or sometimes for flour. We had our own meat after the first year, a pig the first year, and then mutton."

One time, some years later, when her father was camped out in the mountains, Fred and Ephriam were herding the sheep when one of the sheep broke a leg. When they told their mother, she took a hand sleigh that their father had made and hauled the sheep home, killed it, and they had meat when their father got home. He was really surprised.

The second year they were there, Niels got permission to cut hay on the river bottoms with a scythe. Josephine would help rake it together with a rake made of hard wood. One afternoon when she was raking, all at once it got dark, so Josephine ran to her father, fearing the world had come to an end. He laughed and told her it was an eclipse. (Josephine saw three total eclipses of the sun and several of the moon during her lifetime. She also felt four earthquakes.)

During the second year they were there, her father planted two Boxelder trees close to the well, so they could water them easily. They grew to be fine shade trees, under which her mother could stand to wash in the summer. They were getting to be quite a large family, so her father got a hand washer, called the "Western", but it didn't clean the clothes like her mother wanted, so she would rub them on the wash board to finish them. When they got a porch, she washed there in the summers. Winters were very cold--50° and 60° below zero sometimes.

Josephine remembers the ox teams hauling molasses cane (their only sugar then). She and Julia would run back of the wagon and jerk off a stick and chew the juice out. "We saw other children doing it so we did."

She remembers times when everyone went to the same well to get water. When Indians came to this well, one time, some of the village boys threw a rock and killed an Indian woman, so the boys had to hide from the angry Indians for a long time. The Indians would come and look in the windows. They were afraid of the Indians at first, but later they "traded bread for beads."

When she was nineteen, Josephine went with her father to a place near Lava Hot Springs, where Niels had a contract to build culverts for the railroad. Josephine was to cook for the seven or eight men hired to build the culverts. They camped next to a mountain, where there was a nice spring of cold water. She was afraid to stay alone while the men worked, so little brother James (about six years old) stayed with her. They camped there for about three months, and Josephine remembers keeping a large butter jar, meat, and other edibles in the shade of a big willow tree. The men also caught fish in the Portneuf River nearby. (She said, "little did I know that this country would be my home as years fled by.") Her father got money from Ogden (a bag of silver and one of gold) to pay the men and Josephine. "Oh how rich I felt when father paid me off." "The cooking was good experience--prepared me to cook for my husband," she said.

Aunt Christina and her two boys would come over often after they moved to Lewiston. The oldest boy, Peter, would get old clothes and dress up as a show man and all the rest of the kids would really enjoy watching him perform. Sometimes he blacked his face. He would also play tunes by putting a piece of paper on a comb as he danced. "That was our picture show in those days."

When a young woman, she had to work for a lady with four children, and she also took care of the sick. When the family had diptheria, she had to swab the children's throats.

When she was 23 years old, she married Nelson J. Hogan of Richmond, Utah, in the Logan L.D.S. Temple, on November 3, 1886. Their first child, Olive, was born in 1887. The next May, they moved to Chesterfield, Idaho. Her husband put belongings, wife and baby into a covered wagon and they moved to a two-room log cabin with three small windows. Since they were pioneers in that area, she was glad they had neighbors, the Adam Yancey family. The

Yanceys lived just across the street and proved to be good neighbors, sharing joys and sorrows. Life was difficult then in Chesterfield, with lots of effort going into clearing land, building roads and canals, etc. They lived in Chesterfield for twelve years, but they found that frosts occurred often, and their wheat was frozen many years. Her husband also wanted to be near the mountains, where there would be less frost and there was a stream for a good garden, so they moved to a farm in Hatch, Idaho. Here they developed a fine dry farm.

Josephine was the mother of eleven children--nine boys and two girls: Olive, Melvin, Ernest, Joseph, Goudy, Edna, Ervin, and Francis (who died in infancy). Three children were born in Hatch: Hyrum, Eldred and Merle.

Son Joseph was killed in a water accident at Lava Hot Springs in 1923. Josephine mourned his loss for many years. In a letter written in 1935, she said, "He was like Joseph of old---true to his God and his father and mother. . . He was a leader among men, and I often wonder why he had to leave us."

Four sons filled L.D.S. missions and three were bishops. Three sons were in the first world war.

Josephine thought every woman should know how to work. She was glad she knew how to work outside, as well as be a good housekeeper. They never worried about work in her family--they just got busy and did it! Her home was open to all who needed a bed or a meal. Everybody was welcome at the Hogan table. She helped out several Bergeson family members in many ways.

She remembered going to get supplies when a fifty-pound sack of sugar cost $5 and her husband bought her a set of silverware which never tarnished for $5! They were happy when they got a car, even if they did have to push it up the hills. They always celebrated the 24th of July in a big way.

Always a faithful church member, Josephine was president of the Relief Society in Hatch for many years, and also a visiting teacher for a long time. She would walk a mile and a half to do her visiting teaching. Olive, her oldest, would take care of the children when she was busy doing these jobs.

She was a great helpmate to her husband, who was Bishop in Hatch for fourteen years, then President of Idaho Stake for nine years. Later, he was County Commissioner in Bannock County and then elected State Representative and County Commissioner for a number of years.

Husband "Nels" Hogan died on February 3, 1938. Some time after this, Ernest bought the family home and farm in Hatch, and Josephine bought a home in Bancroft, not far from daughter, Olive Hogan Hatch. She lived here and was affectionately known as Grandma Hogan by all, until she died at the age of 83 on September 11, 1947, at the Caribou Hospital in Soda Springs.

At the time of her death, she had twenty-seven grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

"Phena" was a wonderful mother, a good cook, and a good manager--jolly, kind, and a wise counselor. Love, kindness, and happiness characterized her home. As she looked over the trials of her life, she said they were blessings in disguise.

In a letter found after she died, written in 1935, she wrote, "I hope I will always be true to the faith that my father and mother came here for. . . I hope some time, somewhere, we will all understand what is the truth. . . I pray the Lord will help us all to be true to each other and do the best we can at all times."

(Note: It was interesting to learn that Danish birth records give Josephine's name as "Rudolphine Juliane Marie Borgesen." In Logan First Ward, she was baptized as "Odolf Fene Borgeson.")

HISTORY OF JULIA CHRISTINE BERGESON ASHMENT
1866-1941

Julia was born Juliane Christine Borjeson, the 12th of April 1866, in Ordrup, Copenhage, Denmark. The Juliane was changed to Julia after the family emigrated to America. Her maiden name has been spelled several different ways, and will be found on church and civil records with several spellings. The family eventually settled on the spelling "Bergeson". Julia's parents were Niels and Olive Matilda Jensen Bergeson.

Two years after her birth her father listened to the message of Mormon missionaries, and was baptized, and a short time later her mother was also baptized. The parents decided that they would like to join the other saints in "the land of Zion", and made plans to emigrate to America. In 1870, when Julia was just 4 years old, the family journeyed to the new land. They traveled by ship to New York, and by railroad from New York to Ogden, and by wagon from Ogden to Logan, arriving there 15 August 1870. This was the first year after the transcontinental railroad was completed. At this time the family consisted of the father and mother, and three children--Josephing, Julia, and Frederick. (Two children had died in Denmark in infancy.)

In Logan they obtained a home at the mouth of Logan Canyon, and two more boys were added to the family---Ephraim and Joseph.

Three years after their arrival in Logan, Niels decided to homestead land in Lewiston, about 20 miles north of Logan. He obtained 80 acres on the Cub River in the southeast section of the township. The family lived in a "dugout" on the bank of the Cub River for a couple of years until a log home could be built on the land above the river. A brother, John, was born wile the family was still living in the dugout. The personal history of Joseph Bergeson contains a very vivid description of this dugout home. The home on the hill above was very welcome, and this home,with additions and improvements, became the Bergeson home in which the family lived until all the children were grown. Olive Matilda lived there the rest of her life. James, Charles, Albert and Oliver (twins), Arthur, William, and Ira were born in this home.

The land in Lewiston was sandy and wild and had to be cleared and worked over and at first the yield of even the part brought under cultivation was very poor. People in Richmond and other surrounding areas referred to it as "Poverty Flat". It was not until irrigation canals reached the farms, and the soil was built up that it became good farm land. During the early years the land could not support the large family, and the father, Niels, took various jobs away from home much of the time to bring in the needed cash. The mother, the two girls, and the boys handled the farm as best they could, each child doing his part as soon as he could pull weeds, or handle a hoe.

Olive Matilda, Julia's mother,had 15 children. Of these, 11 lived to adulthood. Josephine and Julia, the two oldest, were the only girls. As the family of boys grew Julia assumed much of the care of cooking, cleaning, washing, and ironing, and even spinning and weaving. She became a good seamstress, and often made clothes for her sister Josephine's children when she went to visit. She also assisted with many of the duties of caring for the stock, milking cows, churning butter, and assisting with farm work.

As a typical example, her brother Joseph remembers the "stacks" of shirts that she had to iron for her brothers. The Sunday shirts for the boys had stiffly starched collars, and all the work shirts were ironed, also. Can you

imagine this job in the hot summer, with the wood burning stove having to be kept fired up to heat the flat irons? She had a cloth folded up for a pad, and the heat often burned through to her hand! She would have to keep at it hour after hour so that nine brothers could look well. What a laborious, thankless, never-ending job!

The Telford family lived across the street from the Bergesons, and there were children of ages corresponding to the Bergesons. Julia and Josephine and their girls, as well as the boys, enjoyed good times together. They walked together or shared buggy rides to church and school, which was two and a half miles away. The Hogan family lived across the river on the other bank, and were also friendly and neighborly.

Julia was baptized August 1, 1875, in the Cub River, and became a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints. She was an active, faithful member of this church all of her life.

When Josephine, Julia's older sister, was married in 1886 and moved to Idaho, additional work and responsibility were hers. At this time, the youngest child, Ira, was only one year old.

Julia became a strong, well-built woman, above average in height, and straight as an arrow, rather large-boned and sinewy. As an older woman, she still remained straight and thin. Her abundant brown hair turned snow white early in life. Her eyes did not always follow the same line, a fact known to her family but missed by most other people.

In 1890 Niels left his family to fill a mission for his church to Scandinavia. The boys and Julia and their mother worked the farm together for their livelihood, and for funds to send to their father. He returned in the fall of 1892, and in February, 1894, he and Olive Matilda were divorced and he married a woman that he had met in Sweden. Julia was very bitter about his leaving the family and remarrying. (His new bride was a month younger than Julia herself.) She carried this bitterness with her the rest of her life. This, combined with her difficult life, and the fact that she was left with the family responsibility with her brothers, shaped her personality to one of a defensive, critical nature.

Olive Matilda died at her home in Lewiston on April 1, 1908. (Niels' second wife had died the November of 1907, the year before.) Olive had suffered a stroke previously. Julia took care of her and was at her side when she died. Two months later Albert, the last boy at home, was married.

Shortly after this, Julia moved to a small two-room frame home which Ephraim and Joseph purchased for her. It was located on the west side of the Main Street of Lewiston, between First and Second South. This was about midway between the Marian Stevenson home and the Frank Stevenson home. She had a small garden, and raised some vegetables. Joseph's children remember bringing meat, eggs, butter, milk, flour, and bottled fruits and vegetables, and other foodstuffs to her whenever they drove to town. Since she had received her endowments in the Logan Temple in 1902, she was now free to work in the Temple whenever she could. She was 42 when her mother died.

On the 25th of October, 1916, Julia was married to Thomas Ashment, Jr., in the Logan Temple. It is believed that she met him while working in the Temple. Tom, as he was know, was a little Englishman, who spoke with an English accent. He had white hair, thin on top, and a white moustache, and was a wiry, little man. He entertained by playing a concertina with great feeling. Everyone liked him.

Tom had two wives previously, both deceased. He had married children by his first wife. Tom was 62, and Julia 50 when they were married. It is interesting that when they obtained their marriage license Julia gave her age as 49, and Tom gave his age as 55. Who can blame them, since the names and ages were listed in the local paper!

The couple moved to Tom's home in Logan, the the home in Lewiston was sold to Elizabeth and Isabell Rogers. It is believed that some of the money from the sale of this property was used to clear the mortgage on the Logan home. The Ashment home was located between 2nd and 3rd North on 4th West, across the street from the Third Ward Chapel. It was a three-room, gray, stucco home with a large lot, where a garden, and even sugar-beets were raised. The home is still standing today much as it was when they lived there. The address is 269 North 4th West, Logan.

This marriage seemed to have been a happy one. Julia seemed to relax and mellow. She fussed over her husband like a mother hen, and he seemed to enjoy it. Tom worked as custodian for the Third Ward Chapel, and the two of them officiated in the Logan Temple for most of the sixteen years of their marriage. Tom's grandson, Keith Hillyard of Smithfield, remembers many visits with "Grandpa and Aunt Julia". He said that his grandfather's children and grandchildren liked "Aunt Julia" and enjoyed going to their grandfather's home.

Tom died at their home the 30th of April, 1932, at the age of 78. The real estate abstracts show that shortly after her husband's death, Julia received title to the home after paying off a mortgage. The real estate abstracts also show that this transfer of property was instigated (date of instrument) 27 January, 1919, shortly after their marriage. This information is included in her history since there has been some question as to what became of the home after Tom's death. For whatever reason, Julia did not remain in the home long. In 1937 she was in an apartment at 93 East 3rd North, and in 1939-40 in an apartment at 226 North 2nd East, Apt. 2, just below the Temple. She continued to do Temple work, and many of the family remember visiting her at this time in this apartment.

One story know of her at this time concerned some of the family taking her to Lewiston for a visit. She complained all the way of her feet hurting and when they got to Lewiston she found out that her shoes were on the wrong feet! She also suffered from Rheumatism at this time.

On 10 January, 1939, a deed to the Ashment home was awarded to Cache County, and listed as a tax sale for $19.57, and in 1942 (after her death) Walter Squires obtained the property by redeeming the taxes.

When Julia could no longer work in the Temple, she moved back to Lewiston in 1940-41, to a small apartment just north of Theurer's store. The apartment was owned by one of the Van Ordens. She died in this apartment 22 July 1941, at the age of 75. She was buried in the Richmond Cemetery beside Tom Ashment and his other wives. Jennie Bergeson, wife of Albert, who was a nurse and who had been attending Julia during her lingering illness, was with her when she died.

NOTE: The author believes that "Aunt Julia" was not fully appreciated or given credit for her accomplishments by her family. She carried much of the burden of raising a large family, and pioneering a new land, laboring with unrelenting physical endurance, yet often received the designation of "The Old Maid" of the family. She was faithful to her church and worked in the temple for many years. With no children to sing her praises, they too often were left unsung. The greatest happiness and fulfillment of her life, I believe, came with her sixteen years of happy marriage and with her continual church service.

Thora Watson, Niece, September, 1977

FREDRICK NIELS BERGESON
1868-1953

Fredrick was born in Ordrup, Copenhagen, Denmark 15 January 1868, the first son of Niels Bergeson and Olive Matilda Jensen. He was christened Mouritz Frederik Borgesen 26 March 1868 in the State Lutheran Church, Gentofte Parish. His parents had joined the L.D.S. Church just after he was born, and when he was 2½ years old they emigrated to America. His parents, and two sisters, Juspehine and Julia, and his Aunt Christina (his father's sister) and her husband and two children, all came together to Utah, arriving here in August, 1870. During the last part of the long voyage on the steamship, "Nevada", he became very ill and had to be carried around on a pillow. When they landed he seemed to get better.

They crossed the country by train to Ogden on the first immigrant train to across the country, and then went to Logan by wagon. When they arrived in Logan Fred was sick again, with what seemed to be "summer complaint". They bought some rice, which seemed to help him. They moved into a small log house near the Logan River. While there, his father bought a cow and staked her on the other side of the river. There was a foot bridge across the river. One day Fred and his two sisters started to cross the bridge to move the cow. One of the girls tried to pass Fred, and he got overbalanced, and fell into the river. His sisters began to call for help. His father heard them call, and dashed down to the river, and caught him just before he went into a big hole! (His father couldn't swim!) Fred lost his cap and a slice of bread he was carrying!

When he was around four years old the family moved to the Lewiston area to homestead some land. They lived in a dugout on the edge of the hill by the Cub River. There was just one small window in the back of it. His father bought a team of oxen, and hauled logs to build a house during the winter, using a sleigh. One Spring his father made a harrow and also bought an old plow. Niels plowed the ground, then Fred helped harrow the ground while his father built a log house. One day while harrowing, the oxen became frightened, and ran to the corral. Fred fell off, and the oxen dragged him along until his father stopped them.

One year, when the grain they had planted was nice and green the grasshoppers came and ate most of it. They were so thick that the sun was hardly visible where they were. Then the seagulls came and ate them--truly a miracle to save their crops! They had very little to go on the next winter, so his father had to go away from home to work. Fred and his brothers had to do the chores.

Another year the crickets came and ate the grain. They drove them into the ditches which they dug, and burned them, or covered them up. They got wild hay from along the river. His father cut the hay with a scythe, and Fred remembers raking it with a wooden-toothed rake that his father had made. The first machine they cut the grain with was a cradle. It was much like a scythe, only it had long fingers on it. Next, they cut grain with a self-rake. Niels ran the machine, and Fred went along behind tying the grain by hand.

When Fred first went to school he had to walk about three miles through snow and cold weather. It was a log school-building, about 20 by 20 feet, one room, with benches all around the wall, plus some in the middle. The children had to hold slates and books in their hands since there were no desks to put them on. Fred's schooling was limited, since he had to help his father until late in the Fall. Then he had to quit early in the Spring to help on the farm again. He did finish the eighth reader---the eighth grade.

FRED

When Fred was fifteen years old his father bought a team of horses, and Fred went up to Arimo, Idaho, to run a slip-scraper for the railroad. He worked at this job from September until about the middle of December. The following winter he worked on the railroad in Bitteroot, Montana. The next winter he went down on the Columbia River and worked on the railroad there. He shipped his team down, and when he got ready to come back, he sold the team, and "beat my way back". He shoveled coal for the engines all the way over the Blue Mountains in Oregon. When he got to McCammon, Idaho, he got ready to jump off the train (so he could get back to Lewiston), but he heard the sound of water right below him! He saw that he was right by the river, so he held on a little longer!

The fourth summer on the railroad he went to Wyoming, down on the Green River. In order to get the team of horses there he drove them to Ogden, and shipped them from there to the nearest railroad station, where he worked in Wyoming.

When he was 20 years old he went to Chesterfield, Idaho, to live with his sister Josephine, for about three years. During that time he homesteaded 80 acres of land. He must have met his future wife here. When he was 23 years old, he married Sarah Ann Tolman on 24 June 1891, in the Logan Temple. The first year after they were married they rented Moni Tolman's house, then A. Perkin's house the next year. While at the Perkin's place he went down the well to clean it out. "While in the well, something told me to get out. About fifteen minutes after I got out the well caved in".

Fred and Sarah Ann's first child was born on Christmas Day, 1892, but died two months later. That winter he went to the canyon to get logs to build a house on his own place. The house was built that Spring, and they moved in the following Fall. Their first son, Alvin Fredrick, was born 17 May 1894. Their neighbors were Adam Yancey and Neils Hogan. Fred used to work with them in the canyon in the winter getting wood on a sleigh. They lived in the log house three years, then got lumber and built a two-story frame house. These three families were among the first pioneers in this area. They helped to build roads and canals, and worked together on many projects. Fred was road-master for three or four years.

Three more children were added to the family about this time---Sada Lucille was born 20 April 1896, and Stella Fern was born 25 March 1898,and Edith Melva was born 18 April 1900. The crops were frozen so often here that Fred decided to move in 1901 to Blackfoot, Idaho. This was new, undeveloped country. They bought land in the Snake River Valley, and made a home in the town called Groveland. He and a few others worked together grubbing sagebrush, building canals and roads. Again, Fred was road-master someof the time, and water-master also,

The first year on this farm they harvested quite a lot of hay and grain, and had quite a few livestock, also. Then Dan Jensen's (his brother-in-law) little boy set the livestock all on fire, burning harnesses, pigs,etc. They lived in Groveland over thirty years, in about six different places. Adam Yancey was the first bishop in Groveland. They had to go to Moreland to church when they first moved to Groveland. Adam prospered well. He laid out the townsite, since it was his property, and sold lots to different people. He was always a healthy man, but he died quite early in life. He was a good neighbor to Fred's family, and they never had any words. One year hay was $30 a ton, but he sold it to Fred for $20. He always tried to help folks out. Fred was on the town board, and school board, and helped build the school and church. Irrigation was his special concern.

FRED

In Groveland seven more children were born to Fred and Sarah. Ruby was born 2 July 1902, and Shelton Tolman was born 24 November 1904. Shelton died at the age of six on 8 December 1910. Judson Elmo was born 20 Mar 1906, Reed Velton on 28 May 1908, Olive may on 19 May 1910, Mildred on 8 June 1912, and Howard Ellis on 14 July 1917. Howard was a surprise to all of the family because Sarah was in her 40's, and no more children were expected!

Sarah Ann died 26 February 1935 in Groveland, at the age of 61. Fred had a hard time living alone, and on 25 May 1938 he married Mary McCracken Jergeson, a widow with three children at home. Her husband had died and she was lonely, also. She took good care of Fred, but his family didn't see him as much after they were married. In the Spring of 1939 he rented all of his house and moved out to her farm close to the Lava beds.

Fred was of a retiring nature, and he never took part very much in church or in public, but he was always glad to help with money or work when asked. He sent two sons on missions while he still had a large family at home.Alivin, the oldest boy, went on a mission in 1912 to New Mexico and Duncan, Arizona. He met a girl there on his mission that he later went back to see, and they were married. Elmo went on a mission in 1926 to the Southern States. Elmo, later, was in the Bishopric of Groveland Ward. Lucille was also sent through Nursing School in Salt Lake and Idaho Falls. Alvin and Elmo were both leading men in Groveland public affairs.

Fred was always the life of the Groveland Ward 4th of July celebration. He'd get up at daylight and fire the big cannonball to wake everyone, and the whole town got ready for the parade, with all taking part. Then Fred disappeared, and joined the parade as a funny clown, which he enjoyed so mucy. He never got tired of clowning!

Elmo ran the schoolbus for years, and was Bishop in Homedale, Idaho, and Moses Lake, Washington, and then he was Stake President.Reed worked for cafes and cooked, and had a cafe of his own in Burley. Fern married and had nine children. Melva married and had five children, and Ruby married and had five children. Olive married, and her husband was called on a mission immediately, to Scotland. They later had five children and were farmers. Mildred married and had three children, and they were farmers, also. Lucille worked as a nurse in many places, including Park City, Utah,but had no children,and was a great aunt and helper to the rest of the family. Howard has a cleaning establishment in Homedale, and has been a bishop there.

The family always had a get-together on Fred's birthday, and many fond memories are held by the family of these fun times together. In December, 1942, Fred slipped and fell on the ice, dislocating his shoulder, and the girls took turns helping him recover from this, and then sent him back to the farm. He had other troubles that year that slowed him up a little! But he still kept on the job, and worked in the potato starch factory near Blackfoot. When he was 76 years old they had a great birthday party for him at Mildred's in Blackfoot, and then Melva and husband took him fishing for three days. He couldn't do much work because of a bad heart,and they all helped him. In May, 1946, the family got together for a great time, with most of the family there. They took a family picture. Fred also went to Salt Lake to see his brother Joseph. As he got a little slower, he gained some weight, and was a little plump during this time! In 1951 he enjoyed going to Lava Hot Springs for the Bergeson Family reunion, where he got to see four of his brothers, and had a great time.

FRED

In December, 1948 he had a heart spell, fell and broke his leg at the ankle, and was operated on for a hernia in September, 1951. He did fine and felt so much better. His wife, Mary, took very good care of him during his long illness. His mind wasn't too good the last few years, and had to be watched, and on 3 January 1953 he passed away. His children had been so good to help him the last years of his life, and he was blessed with a great posterity. He is buried in Groveland.

Out of all of the children of Niels Bergeson, Fred has the largest posterity. He had twelve children, forty-six grand-children, and many more great-grandchildren and great-great-grand-children. They are a great group of people, and are very close as a family. One grandson, William Bergeson, and his family, were selected as the All-American Family of the Year. Many others have done great service for the communities in which they lived, and in the church. As the oldest son of Niels Bergeson, Fred lived up to his great heritage as another pioneer in the west, forging out new towns, and planting the land,and raising the families of this great United States.

In a tribute written by one of his daughters, Olive Merkley in October, 1977, the following is taken:

"One of my fond memories of my home and my father and mother was the family tradition of Christmas. We as children looked forward to that happy time, The children and their families came home, and the kitchen would be full of mouth-watering aromas. The men and older boys would go out to the lavas and bring home a large, beautiful Christmas tree, a cedar. We msde our own decorations, with the smallest children helping, also. We would pop mounds of popcorn and thread it, and make loops of colored paper into long strings to put on the tree. We had colored wax candles in small holders that would clip on a branch, and only light them for a little while. We all heald our breath while it was lighted, and we had a golden angel to put on the very top branch. "

" On Christmas Eve, after supper we had a few goodies and the small children hung up their stockings, pinned together and hung over the back of a chair. In the morning they always had an orange in the toe, a few nuts, a few pieces of hardtack, candy, and an apple, and sometimes a banana. After breakfast Santa would come with his sack of toys--sometimes an old doll with its head fixed back on, some pretty new clothes, new ruffled dresses, and ribbons in the hair, or an old toy painted in bright colors, and all the wheels put back on. Father would come in and say he had to go to the sugar factory and get some beet pulp for the cows. We would feel real sorry that he would do that when Santa was coming, and beg him to stay until after Santa came, but he would always say the livestock had to eat, too, and hurry out. He would leave, and before long we would hear some sleigh bells ringing and hear someone coming up the steps singing and laughing "Ho, Ho, Ho". The door would fling open and in came a big, round jolly Santa Claus, with a sack on his back, and he gave everyone a gift, grownups and all. He would chuck us under the chin and laugh with a jolly Ho, Ho, Ho, and out the door he would go. Soon we would hear the sleigh bells ringing and someone calling to the horses to go faster, but we couldn't look out. About an hour later Father would come home and we all showed him what Santa brought! He would say, "Darn, I missed him again". Whenever there were any Christmas socials in the ward we had a Santa that looked familiar--and chucked us under the chin and called out, "Ho, HO, Ho"."

History written from Fred's autobiography, and notes from his daughters Melva and Olive, put together by Rosaland Thornton

EPHRAIM BERGESON
1871 - 1940

Ephraim Bergeson was born 15 May 1871 in Logan, Cache County, Utah to Niels Bergeson and Olivia Matilda Jensen. He was the third son and sixth child in the family which was ultimately to increase to fifteen children. He was also the first to be born in the United States following the emigration of the family from Copenhagen, Denmark. The name "Ephraim" was given because he was their first child born in Zion, the "Land of Ephraim". This move was prompted after Niels and Olivia had been converted to the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and explains why they were establishing a new home in Cache Valley.

The family lived in Logan until April 1873 when they moved north to Lewiston, Utah, to try homesteading on an 80-acre tract on the west side of the Cub River. This young boy spent his third through fifth years living in a "dug-out" home that was austere to the extreme. "It consisted of a pit or room about 12 by 16 feet and about 5 feet deep, excavated in the bank of the Cub River. It had a ridge pole in the center about 3 feet above the excavation covered with slabs or boards from the saw mill. On the roof, wood slabs were covered with straw and then dirt, so as to shed the rain." There was a door and a window on opposite ends. Three years later, Niels hauled logs from the canyon and with help from friends, built a two-room log house on top of the hill which overlooked the farm lands of the Cub River valley. Here the family gained in numbers and strength. In those early days of pioneering, opportunities for formal education were extremely limited. However, in spite of all conflicting pressure and demands, Ephraim was able to complete seven grades of schooling in Lewiston. As will be noted in the following pages, although his schooling was interrupted, he did not stop learning. He grew to manhood with all the inconveniences and experiences of pioneering but these things enriched his life and prepared him for almost any kind of problem that would appear later. From a physical standpoint, he was a rather large man for that period of time. It is estimated his height was at least six feet and he probably weighed about 185 pounds. He is remembered as having a very erect stance, appearing robust and healthy.

Farming was the main livelihood in the area. Eph got experience early when he and his younger brother, Joseph, took over much of the responsibility for their farm while their father was away working on the railroad. Their major crop was wheat but they also raised a good garden in direct support of family needs. There was a demand for much hand labor, but they also had the experience of using oxen to plow the fields. When Ephraim's father went on a Scandinavian mission for his church in 1890, Eph and Joe (ages 19 and 18) managed the farm. They rented it on a share-crop basis, according to Joe, with Niels taking half and the two boys half. (Wheat was then 40 cents a bushel and oats 40 cents a hundred!) Olivia sent money to Niels during his mission.

Ephraim began his wedded life 9 December 1891, at age 20, when he married Lillian Matilda Allen in the Logan Temple. In the early months of 1892 they moved to a section of Trenton, Cache County, Utah which is now known as Cornish, and where they resided all of their lives.

Eph's forty-eight years in Cornish were filled with a wide range and variety of activities. He and his good helpmate reared a family of eight children which included five sons and three daughters. The first born was Harold Ephraim, 1893, followed by Leeta Allen, 1896; Vernal Allen, 1898; Letho Bryan, 1900; Douglas Allen, 1902; Maude Matilda, 1905; Julia Audrey, 1909; and Dale Allen, 1913.

All of these children grew to maturity, married, and each had from one to six children providing many grandchildren (ultimately 30) for Eph and Lillian. At the time of his death, 20 grandchildren and one great-grandchild were his unrestrained pride and joy.

Eph had a personality, dedication and strength that was a strong force in the establishment of various local, county, and state interests. He was recognized as a successful businessman and a good farmer. His initial land acquisition, arranged with the help of his father-in-law, William Lewis Allen, was 106½ acres in what was later known as Utida. This property was later owned by Douglas A. Bergeson. It joined the south boundary of another 106½ acre parcel also purchased by Grandfather Allen. The north boundary of the Allen property was the state line between Utah and Idaho and was later owned by Vernal A. Bergeson. Both of these pieces of land stretched from the foot of Big Hill to a line one mile east. Ephraim and Lillian's first home was a log house at the west end of the property just above where the Weston Creek now runs.

Over the following years Eph extended his holding of land at every opportunity. Acquired was nearly 4,000 acres of hill land to the west where the highest point was named Mt. Bergeson and so recorded on maps; two farms across the Idaho line which were later owned by Harold and Bryan Bergeson; the sand hills area between Utida and Cornish and eventually the farm located in what is now Cornish proper in the southwest quadrant formed by the east-west road from Lewiston and the north-south road from Trenton to Weston, Idaho.

It was on this "downtown" Cornish property that construction of a large Victorian home was completed in 1905. Eventually it was surrounded by a number of sheds, granaries, barns and garages to become an extensive agricultural facility and also a favorite playground for the grandchildren. A small fruit orchard and a large garden occupied the land just south of the home.

The Ephraim Bergeson farm developed into an enterprise that was unique, not just because it was large, but due to the way in which it was organized and operated. Eph and his sons were innovators in many ways - equipment was modified to improve efficiency and effectiveness and in some cases they designed and built their own. One instance was the large derricks and forks used to stack alfalfa hay. They experimented with crops and though not all ventures were profitable, it was a learning experience that benefited many. For several years the farm was operated as a family organization including those members who were married. Many of the features of a "United Order" prevailed, but ultimately the farm land was divided between the five sons. Even though separate ownership was established about 1922, the sons continued to work together in a coordinated effort for some years.

Without irrigation systems to provide water for the crops, the land on the west side of Cache Valley could produce only "June grass" and sage brush. Ephraim was deeply involved in canal projects. Though he was not one of the initial builders of the West Cache canal, his entry into the management and operation of this project was likely the key to its continued success. This was especially true as it floundered near failure in its first few years of operation. He continued to serve as president or manager for twenty-five years and his zeal was unrestrained where the canal system was concerned. In spite of this support of the West Cache Canal, a sizeable portion of the Bergeson land did not have water for irrigation except for a small but inadequate stream from Weston creek. It was the vision and initiative of Ephraim that brought the "Pump Ditch" (Utida Pumping Company) to reality. The project, as conceived, took water out of the canal

near the home of Lars Rassmussen and raised it to the level of land well above the canal contour. Result! Eight hundred acres of new land were placed under irrigation with a constant, and almost always, adequate supply of water. Though it seems in retrospect that the benefits from such a project were obvious, not all land-holders in the path of the "pump ditch" could recognize the potential and there was some resistance. Nevertheless, with Ephraim and his sons providing a large part of the money, labor, and technical skill, they overcame the natural, as well as other, barriers, completing the project in 1919 at a dollar cost to the promoters of $19,597.63. Unique in this project was the pump and power arrangement. Allis-Chalmers of Chicago seems to have been the first company to "dare" make a large pump and connect it directly by shaft to a 50 h.p. electric motor. This newly designed equipment was installed in this project and has operated essentially trouble free to this very day.

Though Ephraim was deeply involved in the operation of his own agricultural ventures, he found time to enter other fields of endeavor. He was the President of the Lewiston State Bank and a member of the Board of Directors of the Cache Valley Banking Company at Logan, Utah. He served as Cache County Commissioner from 1914 until 1920. In another political event, he ran unsuccessfully for the United States Congress on the Democratic ticket. Other positions of responsibility included: President of the Union Benefit Life Insurance Company, President of the Utah Livestock Credit Corporation, and a Director of the Regional Agricultural Credit Corporation of Salt Lake City. At various times and in normal progression, he served as President of the Cache County Farm Bureau, Utah State Farm Bureau Federation, and as an Executive Board Member of the National Farm Bureau Federation. In reviewing "History of the Utah Farm Bueau Federation" compiled by V. Allen Olsen, it was most apparent that Ephraim Bergeson was a strong and active force in several landmark events involving farmers and the food processors. His efforts began with a campaign to recruit members of the Utah Farm Bureau Federation. Concurrently, pressure was exerted on members of Congress for passage of a bill to make it legal for farmers to contract for the sale of their crops or any other commodity (the Capper-Volstead Act). After incorporation of two growers associations in Cache County for sugar beets and the canning crops, they successfully battled to gain bargaining agreements with the processors. This action became a model to be followed by farmers in other parts of the nation. Ephraim was invited by the American Farm Bureau to report on this success at the annual national convention which was held in Nashville, Tennessee. During the eight years of his leadership, he saw the Utah Farm Bureau Federation Annual Convention grow from participation of only seventeen delegates to over 1,000 delegates who represented 23 of the 29 counties in Utah.

Though you would not find Ephraim teaching in church classrooms, his leadership capability was called for in other areas. He served as a Bishop's Counselor (to Bishop R. E. Butler) and also held other positions in the Ward at various times. Four of his five sons served as missionaries. Four sons have been Bishops and High Councilmen reflecting their father's ideals of service to church and community. He gave the land where the first meeting house for the Cornish Ward was constructed. He also gave the land where the Cornish school house was built and where many (about 16) of his grandchildren attended. These structures were built, at different times, on opposite ends of the property. Sometime later, after the school was torn down, the site was continued in good use by construction of a community park-multi-purpose area that is much enjoyed by the town residents. (The new ward chapel had been built at a different location.)

Ephraim had many friends but few enemies. He cleared the sage and brought the blessings of a fertile soil to many. He helped lay out roads and construct

canals, planted and harvested, built homes and reared a fine family. His nature was forceful but never unkind; determined and purposeful but never oppressive; courageous but never unforgiving. Because of his sound judgment, his unfaltering devotion to stern duty and his unflinching courage even against life's overwhelming odds, he was often called by his fellowmen to positions of leadership during difficult and strenuous times. As a result of untiring years of effort on the family farm and some other ventures, he made money and spent money but never more than he earned. He was short on advice but long on inspired fatherly leadership to his large family. Whenever he visited anyone, their outlook was inevitably brightened by his own vigorous, energetic, good spirited attitude of life. Grandchildren remember with pleasure Grandpa's hearty "bear hugs"! Eldred and Thora, children of his brother, Joe, have said what fun it was when Uncle Eph visited at their place; that they looked forward to hearing the exchange of stories between the two brothers who had such a very close, special relationship all of their lives.

Eph was an imposing sight as he rode to work with cattle or sheep. Wearing his large cowboy hat and sitting erect in the saddle on old "Dick", Eph traveled the farm and range land performing vital tasks and giving directions as needed.

Tributes spoken by his peers at his funeral services give a very real measure of the esteem in which he was held. Langton Barber, bank official, said, "There are men and men. Most of us are followers and a few are leaders. Such a man was Ephraim Bergeson. He had a deep and abiding desire to help the worthy and deserving in time of need. He was never willing to give up the idea of giving aid, except under extreme necessity."

Alma Sonne, who later became a member of the First Quorum of the Seventy, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, said, "When I heard that Brother Bergeson had passed on, I thought of the words of a poet - 'a tower has fallen - a star has set.' He was a tower of strength, strong in his convictions and strong in his determination. I have often thought he personified the pioneer spirit and the character of the men and women who laid the foundation for all we have and are."

Manuel C. Naegle, Cornish neighbor, said, "In all instances he was charitable and concerned about the man who was down. To the last time I saw him, he was giving a helping hand and advice. I feel and know that his concern was to see people get ahead."

Tracy R. Welling, Farm Bureau official, said, "In his full life, he knew heartbreaking effort, hardship, disappointment and defeat, but never did he bow to despair or entertain even a passing thought of surrender. This man, typical of all that is courageous and manly, loved the contest and he gloried in the good, clean fight."

Ephraim passed away 23 October 1940 in the Preston, Idaho, hospital where he was recovering from injuries (primarily a broken leg) received in an auto accident 8 October, a few miles north of Preston. He was 69 and a half years of age. Immediate cause of death was due to an embolism.

(A large portion of this biography of Ephraim Bergeson was taken from an account prepared earlier by Harold Ephraim Bergeson, his eldest son. Additional material was collected and included in this brief history by Harold Max Bergeson, a grandson, and Barbara Bergeson Bluhm, a granddaughter.) (1 June 1978)

A LIFE SKETCH OF JOSEPH BERGESON
Sept. 7, 1872 - July 10, 1948

(Note: The following excerpts are taken from Joseph Bergeson's autobiography which he completed in 1943. I have tried to include enough to briefly outline his life.

Thora B. Watson)

I was born in Logan, Utah, the 7th of September, 1872, in a little log house up Logan Canyon. I was the 7th child of Niels and Olive M. Jensen Bergeson.

In April, 1873, when I was about seven months old, my father and his family moved to Lewiston, Utah, about twenty miles north of Logan. We lived in a dugout for about three or four years. This consisted of a pit, or room, about twelve by sixteen feet and about five feet deep, excavated in the bank of Cub River. It had a ridge pole in the center about three feet above the excavation. This pole was covered with slabs of boards obtained from the sawmill, the outside logs. The slabs were covered with straw and then dirt so as to shed the rain. There was one door and one window. The window was on the opposite end from the door and above the excavation.

My brother John, just younger than I was born in this dugout.

I remembered when Father and some of his friends were building the log house on top of the hill. I would sit on some of the logs and watch them put the logs up.

It was a two-room house, a smaller room on the west of the large room. We were surely delighted, especially my mother, when we moved in.

Soon after we moved into the log house I had measles. I well remember we had a trundle bed that we pushed under the other bed in the daytime. While we were sick it had to be left out in the daytime as well as at night.

The summer of 1879 was the year that the grasshoppers took most of our wheat crop. Father made a brush drag of hawthorns with large ends fastened to a pole six to eight feet long and a team hooked to it. I remember riding on it with Niels Hogan our neighbor boy (who later married my oldest sister Josephine). We went over the wheat with it when the wheat was four or five inches high. It killed many grasshoppers and chased many of them away. They also dug trenches and chased the hopper into them, then covered them with straw and set fire to it. After all that work most of the wheat was destroyed that year.

I was baptized by my father, Niels Bergeson, on the 9th of Sept. 1880 in Cub River, not far from where we lived. I was confirmed by Henry Talbot Sr. the same day.

I commenced my schooling the 15th of Sept. 1879. My first teacher was Christian Jacobsen. We met in a one-room frame house, three miles from our home. Sunday school and meetings were also held in the building.

In the summers of 1882 and 1883 my father took a contract with the Oregon Short Line Railroad to build culverts at the bottom of ravines and small creeks before the roadbed was made. Ephraim and I were left to do what farming was done. We used a yoke of oxen--twins named Dob and Twin. We put them on a hand plow. Ephraim drove and I held the plow. The crops were small but we raised enough wheat and garden to feed us and father made money railroading.

When I was fifteen years old I worked on the railroad. Eph and I and several young men from Lewiston and Richmond left about Sept. 15, 1887, and drove to Ogden with our teams. From there we were shipped to Price, Utah, where Pond Brothers

had a contract with the D.&R.G. Railroad. I ran a tongue-scraper part of the time and a small wheel-scraper the other half. We got five dollars a day for man and team. Eph and I got half the money and gave father the other half for the teams.

The next summer Eph worked single handed on the railroad and I was the oldest one to work on the farm. Fred had gone to Chesterfield, Idaho, to take up land.

On the 10th of September, 1890, Father left home to fill a mission to Sweden--so Ephraim and I rented the farm consisting of 160 acres for the years 1891 and 1892 on a share-crop basis. Father took half the crop and we took the other half.

Father returned from his mission Sept. 1892. He married a woman from Sweden soon after that and moved to Millard County. So Eph and I continued to operate the farm giving Mother half the crop.

I went to school to the B.Y.C. during the winters of 1892 and 1893 and I didn't attend long enough to graduate.

At this time and before, I would step out with the girls. When we took them in the summer we went in a cart, a two-wheeled rig with shafts and one seat. We would hook a horse to it and wouldn't we go and have fun chasing the miles of Lewiston! Sometimes there would be six or eight of us in a string. In winter we would go in a cutter drawn by one horse.

A farewell party was held for me in the Lewiston Amusement Hall on February 23, 1894, prior to my leaving on my mission to Scandinavia. On the morning of March 11, we bid farewell to America and sailed on the ship S.S. Madson. I stayed in Copenhagen five or six days and while there visited my relatives at Ordrup and Skoveshood and saw the home where my mother was born.

President Sundwall assigned Elder Joseph P. Anderson and me to labor in Norway...I was assigned to Frandhjem, which was three or four hundred miles from Christianea. This city has about one hundred thousand inhabitants and was the capitol of Norway during the 16th and 17th centuries. During the winter I caught cold and couldn't get rid of it. I was confined to my bed some and my lungs were affected. In the Spring of 1895 I went to Conference in Copenhagen and was assigned to labor in that city. I enjoyed my labors in this city. I was appointed to preside over the Bomholm Branch. (Most of the details of the mission have been deleted.)

As the cold weather came on my old sickness came back and I coughed day and night...the doctor said I was getting tuberculosis and that my right lung was quite badly affected...The last of January President Peter Sundwall decided that I should be released to return home.

I went out to Ordrup to see my folds before leaving. While there, something whispered to me three times, "Why don't you get some genealogy?" I investigated and found that all my mother's folks, both living and dead, were in the archives of Copenhagen. The following day I went to the archives and gave my mother's name, date of birth, and other information. They said that they could get the information I wanted but it would take a while. I said that I would be sailing for America in a few days, but if they could tell me the cost I might leave the money. They did not know how much it would cost, but took my name and address. After I arrived home I received a pedigree sheet with over 700 names and it cost only eleven dollars.

February 1st I set sail for America. My cousin on my father's side, Charles Larson, and his wife were among the crowd to see me off. When Spring came and I began to work out of doors, my health began to improve.

In November 1898 I was called on a four-month mission to labor in behalf of the Young Mens Mutual in the Malad Stake.

It was March 20, 1900, when I first met my wife. Miss Medora Adelaide Call. She came from Bountiful, with her Uncle Schuyler White, who was getting married to Ruth Talbot of Lewiston. We were married April 11, 1901, in the Salt Lake Temple. We moved to Lewiston and lived that summer with Mother and my sister Julia. I had an eighty-acre dry farm that I had purchased previously.

During the summer I bought an old frame house with four rooms from Joseph C. Smith but did not move into it. In the fall we moved to Cherry Creek about one and one-half miles north of Richmond. The place belonged to my brother John. On February 8, 1902, our first baby was born at Cherry Creek. We named him Joseph DeVon.

I bought three acres of land from my mother. It was just across the street from A. L. Hyer's home, and during the winter when there was a lot of snow, I got help and moved the home that I had bought, on skids and logs, to the new lot. It took ten or twelve teams. The eighty acre dry farm that I had bought before we were married was just two miles from this home. In the spring of 1903, I bought 54 acres in Lewiston Second Ward. In four or five years I sold this last piece of land.

Eldred C. was born March 22, 1903, in the house we had bought and moved into, and on Sept. 20, 1903, our oldest son Joseph DeVon was killed in an accident.

After having many church positions, I was chosen one of the officers in the Benson Stake Sunday School in October, 1907. I was also one of seven president of the 117th Quorum of Seventies.

In 1907, I bought 106 acres of land (we called it the Clay farm) and at this time I bought half-interest in a header. For 18 years I worked in the fall with A.L. Hyer and John and Sam Wiser (who owned a steam thresher and another header). We headed and threshed the wheat for ourselves and other farmers in the area.

I bought 40 acres from the Brower estate in 1909 and in the fall I bought another 40 acres adjoining it. In April 1909 we moved to the two-story white frame house on the Brower farm and I sold the 80 acre dry farm. I continued to farm about 200 acres.

As the children came along and as they grew older we made many sacrifices to educate them. In the Spring of 1916 we bought a new Hudson car for $2,000 and the next Spring we got plans and specifications for a new home. In the Spring of 1918 we moved into the new home.

On March 21, 1915, I was ordained a High Priest and set apart as 1st Counselor to Bishop H.H. Danielson in the Lewiston 2nd Ward. I felt that this was a very responsible position. I was called to act as Bishop for Lewiston 2nd Ward on July 10, 1921. I was released January 2, 1929.

Eldred served on a mission from 1925 to 1928; Sheldon served 1929 to 1931, and Arnold served 1934 to 1937.

For many years we had been in the dairy business (and had one of the top herds in the state). We had from 18 to20 and more cows to take care of all the time. This along with working the farm kept us busy.

I continued to operate the farm until 1933. At this time I got high blood pressure and had to discontinue most of the hard work and leave it to my sons and hired help.

In April 1941, I sold most of the farm, including livestock and all improvements and the home to Phil, my youngest son. On August 3, 1942, we moved to Salt Lake City into a Duplex which Thora and Malc had bought.

On May 2, 1943, Mother and I returned to Lewiston 2nd Ward when the chapel was dedicated. I was guest of honor and offered the opening prayer.

In our family there are now 28 members and I love everyone very much. May God bless and protect all of my family.

I remain, as ever, your affectionate and loving father.

(completed December 2, 1943) Joseph Bergeson

Footnote:

After completing the foregoing history, "Joe and Addie" remained in Salt Lake City until Joseph died July 10th 1948 of a massive stroke at age 75. Two years previous to that he developed Bergers Disease in his left foot and leg and his leg had to be amputated above the knee so that his last two years were spent in a wheelchair. His widow remained in Salt Lake until her death twenty years later.

This couple had twelve children of whom four died in childhood. The eight who grew to adulthood became a real credit to their parents. Most of the children received college and post-college education. All married well and chose worthwhile careers. Three boys filled missions for their church and four boys served as Bishop and High Councilmen as well as other responsible church jobs and a number have been elected or appointed to civic positions.

Joseph through his leftime was a progressive if not a model farmer. He helped organize the Cache County Dairymans Association. His dairy herd and his dairy practices at times served as a model for the Dairymans Association. Joseph also served on the town council and he gave continuous church service. He was loved by church members, neighbors and townspeople many of whom sought his council on temporal as well as spiritual matters. This can be attested to by the number of towns people who came to visit him after he moved to Salt Lake City. Often on the conference week-end he would have from twenty to thirty visitors. They came to visit and pay respects to a man who was ill and left bouyed up and more self confident.

On the one-hundredth anniversary of his birth his children prepared a family Book of Remembrance. Following is the dedication from the book.

DEDICATED

In sincere gratitude, to the memory of our father, Joseph Bergeson, on the one-hundredth anniversary of his birth, September 7, 1872, and his faithful, devoted wife, our mother, Medora A. Call Bergeson, in the hope that this record may serve to preserve and enhance the precious memories we cherish of our life with them and the priceless heritage they left us. May this volume, in the libraries of our children and their children serve to implant in their hearts and activate in their lives the same unswerving faith, the stern self-discipline, the simple uncomplicated honesty so forcefully exemplified by our parents, affectinately known as "Joe" and "Addie" Bergeson.

LIFE SKETCH OF JOHN LAWRENCE BERGESON
1874-1951

John Lawrence Bergeson was born 7 November 1874, the eighth child of Niels and Olive Matilda Jensen Bergeson. He was the fifth of twelve sons in a family of fifteen children. (Four died in infancy.) He was the first child born in Lewiston, and he was born in the dugout home that the family lived in for a few years before they could build a log cabin on their homestead. He was also the first child born to his parents after they had been sealed together in the Salt Lake Endowment House.

John grew up in Lewiston, Utah, and had all of the usual chores of a farm boy of the time. His older sister Julia helped his mother with all of the work in the home, keeping nine boys clean and fed and clothed. His father often had to take jobs away from home to support the family, so the farm work was done by the sons of the family. His mother always called him "Johnny" with a Danish brogue. He often exasperated his mother by his tricks--once killing the little chickens.

He was baptized 5 March 1883, and was active in the L.D.S. Church in Lewiston. When he was sixteen years of age his father went to Scandinavia on a Mission for the church, and after he returned in 1892 there followed a difficult time for the family. His father apparently wanted another wife, and Olive objected. In February, 1894 they were divorced, and his father remarried and moved to Millard County, Utah, so John did not have a father around after he was sixteen years of age. He relied on his mother and sisters and brothers.

Mabel Pope was living in Lewiston, and had many friends--including boyfriends. Her family convinced her to marry John Bergeson, and they were married in the Logan Temple 15 September 1897. Two months later, on 17 November 1897 he was set apart as a Missionary to the Southern States, and he returned 5 January 1900. Their first child, a daughter Velva, was born while he was on his mission. On his return, John engaged in farming, and they lived there and in Richmond, Utah, for some time. Five children were born to them while in the Lewiston area. After Velva, who was born 2 August 1898, John Golden was born 5 March 1901. Lenna was born 9 April 1903, and Thyra was born 1 July 1904, and LaVora was born 2 Sep 1905.

John and Mabel and their family moved to McCammon, Idaho, a railroad junction about 20 miles south of Pocatello. Here John had a store, and was a butcher. Mabel took in roomers and boarders and called the place "The Valley House". Oscar Agrippa was born here 1 May 1908.

The family then moved to the Boise, Idaho, area, and lived in various towns for the next 20 years. Mabel Eliza ("Claire") was born 21 September 1910, and Elmer Rex was born 25 March 1911, and Florence was born 9 1914. This completed their family of nine children. At the present they have twelve grandchildren, 26 great-grandchildren, and 4 great-great grandchildren.

John was a sport and loved to dress up. He was tall, thin, and nice-looking. He had a hard time sticking to any occupation, and traveled and hunted a lot, and did not stay home and assume the responsibility of the large family. The burden of raising the children fell with Mabel, and she was a hard worker, with a lot of fire and spunk and pride! She took in washings, and made and sold butter, and took in roomers and boarders, and did anything she could to keep her children fed and clothed. John and Mabel were not quarrelsome, but he was restless, and she had to assume the family responsibility.

JOHN

The children never had the permanency of a home for very long, hardly ever completing one grade in one school. Mabel bore her problems well as his wife, and worked and never complained to the children, and didn't let them know all did to support them. John often took jobs living on farms belonging to other people to take care of the farm, but the jobs didn't last, and they would move on. Mabel always told the children that John was "A Jack of all trades, but the master of none!", but could do anything if he put his mind to it. Some of the children remember him working as a Forest Ranger, a Deputy Sheriff, and in Real Estate, besides farming.

The children remember John and Mabel taking them to church when they were young, and having family prayers around the table, with their chairs turned out, and their plates on the table turned over. When one of them had a birthday there was a gift under their plate.

John played Santa Claus every year beautifully! He would come in from the snow-covered fields with bells ringing! Thyra said it was no wonder they were about 19 before they knew there wasn't a Santa! He would also dress up and come as Santa on New Year's Eve, too, and bring candy and fruit. His children loved it!

John and Mabel were separated for many years, and were later divorced. She said she would stay with him until the children were raised, and she did, but, afterwards, led her own life, and worked very hard. She also helped raise three grand-children whil e living in San Diego. About in 1930 Rex and Florence and their mother went to Logan, where Mabel cooked for a fraternity house. From here they went to San Diego and Los Angeles. John came down occasionally to see the family. John remarried in Boise, to Pearl Clark, but nothing much is known of this marriage. She was quite a bit younger, and "Grip" met her once.

Thyra, the fourth child, saw her father for the last time in 1945, at the train depot in Boise, on her way to Seattle and Hawaii. John came down to see her and she remembers him giving her some gold earrings. He called her "Sidy". While living in Hawaii she sent him some loud Hawaiian shirts--but he said they were too loud for him!

John stayed with "Grip" in Portland for a few months shortley before he died, and he died in Boise, Idaho 22 October 1951, and is buried there. He did not drink or smoke, but it is thought he died from cirrhosis of the liver. His eye-sight was bad later in his life. He was almost 67 when he died.

John was a good man, but had many problems. He had a hard time accepting responsibility for working and s upporting his family. He loved to parade the kids around, but didn't offer much in the way of teachings to them, mainly be-cause he wasn't home very much.

Mabel continued to live in San Diego, and enjoyed her association with the family there, and had many activities that she loved , especially dancing. Thyra lives in her home there at the present time. She died 20 July 1956. She had become activated in the church again there in San Diego before she died, and loved to go to Relief Society.

Most of the children have worked for the government at one time or another, and have lived mostly in California. "Grip" is an expert making articial limbs. In the summer of 1976 many of the other Bergeson cousins enjoyed getting acquainted with this family---and enjoyed it so much, since they haven't known each other in the past. They are a great family to claim and get to know! Get acquainted!

JAMES BERGESON
1876-1949

James Bergeson was born July 27, 1876, in Lewiston, Utah, the ninth child born to Niels and Olive Matilda Jensen Bergeson. The family had emigrated from Denmark, and had recently moved from Logan to homestead land on the bank of the Cub River. After living in a dugout on the edge of the hill, Niels had recently built a new home up on the hill. James was the first child born in that home. Brigham Young was president of the church at this time.

Throughout his life he was called "Jim." He came into a home of love, with older brothers and sisters to care for him. The family had lots of fun together. He told of running barefoot along the Cub River while herding cows, and this occupied much of his time during his childhood. At night the boys would sleep in a grainery which had been converted into a bedroom, since the house had become too small for the large family of growing children. Some nights they found it hard to go to sleep after the pillow fights and fun they had during the evening.

Life was difficult, and they had to fight frost, grasshoppers, crickets, and many problems in getting the farm started. The land didn't produce much for several years until the Cub River Canal was built and ample water could be secured for the land. Niels and later his sons often had to find employment outside the home to help support his family.

Since the family had moved directly from Denmark, the children spoke broken English, so they were called foreigners and teased by the other children at school. However, as they grew up they became leaders in the community and in the church. Some of his older brothers, as well as his father, went on missions for the church, while James and his younger brothers stayed home to run the farm.

After his parents separated in 1894, Jim stayed on and helped his mother run the farm and care for the family.

As a young man, Jim was fun-loving and boisterous. He liked dances and a big crowd, and he once won a dance contest with the girl he later married.

On December 14, 1898, at the age of twenty-two, he married Annie Mable Allen in Logan, Utah. She was the daughter of John Rial and Sarah Jannett Leavitt Allen. The two families had been neighbors, and the Allens said Jim was the "catch of Lewiston," so they gladly consented to their marriage.

The young couple set up housekeeping in Lewiston, where Jim started farming his own land. While there, three children blessed their home: Zella, James Denzel, and Acel Allen. (Acel only lived a short year, then died of whooping cough and pneumonia.)

Zella remembers living on their place in Lewiston, where her father was farming and her mother raised turkeys. She remembers going outside one day with a slice of bread covered with heavy cream and sugar. The turkeys chased her and knocked her down, eating her breat and pecking at her before she could get away.

Zella also recalls going to Grandma Bergeson's home and visiting the cellar, where the meat was stored. She saw rows of sausages, hams and balogna and such hanging from the ceiling.

One of her pleasant memories of "Grandma" was the times she was privileged to go shopping with her, when Grandma always bought a little piece of material to make Zella a new apron or dress.

On November 16, 1904, Jim and Annie Mable went to the Logan Temple and had their family sealed to them, and they were married "for time and all eternity." Annie Mable's health was not too good at this time, and she was saddened by the loss of her baby. Jim decided to move to Idaho so she could be close to her parents and brothers and sister, who had moved a few years earlier to Teton City, Fremont County, Idaho.

Jim trailed his cattle and horses up through the sagebrush country of Idaho, bringing their household goods by wagon. Her wife rode the train with Zella and Denzel as far as Sugar City. Jim purchased a farm in Teton City, about a mile northeast of the town, directly across the road from his brother-in-law, Hyrum Allen.

Here, in the six-room home Jim had built for his family on the farm, Retha Mae, Nana Bell, John Reed and Jess Clinton were born.

Jim liked horses and owned some good ones. One of his favorite teams had been given to him by his mother as a wedding present. He also had good milk cows and did quite well with his farming at Teton City.

About 1910, he and Hyrum Allen took up dry farm land northwest of Parker, on what is called "Grassy Ridge." About two years later, Jim moved his family to Parker, to be nearer the dry farm. He sold his house in Teton City and traded his farm to his brother-in-law, Hyrum Allen, in exchange for Hyrum's farm on the Grassy Ridge. This gave him a nice big dry farm and he secured the necessary machinery to take care of the land.

Farming was good for several years, but drought, crickets, and World War I shortages put an end to the profits. It wasn't long until he had lost all he had put into the farm. After eight or ten years of farming on the Grassy, he gave it up and turned to irrigation farming near his home in Parker. (He hated to leave the Grassy Ridge country; he loved the hills, wild flowers, animals, and all that goes with the wild and open country.)

Their last child, Linna, was born on December 28, 1919, in Parker. (A stillborn son had been born to them previously, in 1917.)

After Jim left the dry farm, he moved his family to Pocatello, where he worked at the railroad yards, in about 1925-27. Here, Denzel, Retha, and Nana took night classes at the University of Southern Idaho. Later, the family moved back to their home in Parker, but Jim spent several summers helping his brother Ephriam herd sheep in Utah and Southern Idaho. In the time before 1940, he built up a good herd of milk cows and for many years worked with one of his neighbors herding them out on rangeland north of Parker, and also up into the Island Park area.

Jim loved the farm, and always returned to the land. He farmed around the Parker area up until a few years before his death. At one time (1940-45) he and his son Jess tried farming again on the Grassy Ridge area.

Jim was an honest, hard-working man, who believed in an honest day's work for an honest day's pay. Whatever he did, he did well. Their home was always immaculate inside and out, and the yard and buildings were kept up and repaired. No one found a weed in his garden or a lawn unmowed. Linna recalls how her father rose early in the morning, made the fire in the old wood range, and had the teakettle boiling, the "mush" made, and

the house warm before the family arose. During the winter, he had the porch swept and a path made through the snow out to the road and the outside buildings early in the morning.

Linna remembers her father bringing home a few branches of sagebrush in the early spring for making a good "spring tonic" after the long Idaho winters. Her mother also used the sagebrush to rinse her hair, to brighten its color.

Linna had good times and fun when she went with her dad to the circus in St. Anthony in the summers, when she was a little girl. It was fun to go with him to haul hay from the Grassy Ridge country (He cut sand grass for hay.) or to milk cows at various pastures or in the hills.

Jim is remembered as a large man, close to six feet, weighing around 180 to 200 pounds as a young man. He was very strong and did lots of hard farm work. (His skill at stacking hay and making a beautiful hay stack is well remembered.) He was Town Marshal of Parker at one time.

Jim enjoyed reading the newspapers and monthly magazines, to keep up with world events. He loved America and believed in obeying its laws. He usually read the Bible or church literature on Sunday. He was a member of the Parker Ward Elder's Quorum, even though he was never too active in church affairs.

He loved reading books of adventure and travel, such as Perry's "Expeditions to the North Pole." He didn't have the opportunity, but he would have loved traveling.

Jim and Mable understood one another and were united in their affairs, and in raising their family. Mable loved her home, her flowers, and doing handiwork; she was successful in making their home a place of beauty and contentment. Their lives were devoted to the needs and comfort of their family.

Jim's big booming voice and hearty laugh easily identified him when he held his grandchildren to sing and tell them stories. He always worried about his family, and would go to their homes with butter, milk, or garden vegetables.

He enjoyed visits from his brothers and sister when they came to visit him at Parker and talked about old times.

James died at the family home in Parker on July 1, 1949, from cancer, at the age of seventy-three. Mable lived on alone for twelve more years, and died February 17, 1961, at the age of eighty-two.

A LOVING SKETCH OF THE LIFE OF ALBERT BERGESON

1879 - 1964

Twin boys were born November 8, 1879, to Neils and Olive Matilda Bergeson. They were named Albert and Oliver (Oliver died at birth). Albert was to be one of a family of 18 boys and 2 girls (5 were half-brothers, children of his step-mother, Anna Maria Petterson).

Albert spent his life in Lewiston, Utah. He was very fond of his mother and worked right along with her, helping various members of the Bergeson family with missions and some with higher education opportunities.

When Albert was just a young boy, Grandfather Bergeson planted a tiny boxelder tree on top of the hill behind the home. He sent Ira and Albert down to the river for buckets of water to nurture its growth. Now, the tree is a majestic size and is still standing.

One time, Ira was hospitalized when he had a strangulated hernia. Albert went to visit him and met a charming young nurse who was caring for Ira. Later this competent nurse was hired by the Bergeson family to care for their Mother and Albert fell in love with her. Mother Bergeson passed away April 12, 1908, and soon after Albert took the opportunity of asking the nurse, Jane A. Reader, to become his bride. They were married June 24, 1908, in the L.D.S. Temple at Logan, Utah, with Elder William Budge officiating and Wm. A. Seamons, Joseph M. Smith as witnesses.

At nineteen years of age, Albert decided to travel to Wyoming for work in the coal mines. That is probably what made him decide to be a farmer. Albert purchased the Bergeson farm and home from his brothers and sisters and he lived all his life in the old family home. He and Jane, called "Jennie" which she preferred, worked very hard and endured many hardships. They were the happy parents of three girls and one boy. They struggled to make ends meet, rasing cattle, pigs, and poultry. Jennie even raised turkeys to supplement the family's needs, and many the pork ham they cured, then stored in the old Bergeson granary for later use. They buried squash and melons in the deep cold grain bins in the granary for good eating. Albert used to tell about driving cattle into Idaho for the summer range and delighted in relating stories of the ornery horses they had to ride and contend with.

(I would like to note here -- Jennie never really gave up her nursing career as it came in handy in raising her children and she was always happy to give medical advice to anyone with problems. Dad always said she would have been a good doctor. After their children were married, she helped during the scarcity of doctors during World War II by opening a "maternity home" at home and continued this profession for eight years. Albert was very proud of her skill and dearly loved having the babies and parents around.)

Albert enjoyed helping people and soon went into the threshing of grain for a side income. He would drive his big coal-buring thresher throughout Cache Valley and into the Bear Lake region, contracting grain fields. Jennie would remain at home, tending the farm as best she could and raising the children. This venture didn't prove too successful financially as Albert was too tenderhearted and didn't always collect the monies owed him. Later he did take grain in payment, which helped. How the "threshing crew" enjoyed the meals prepared for them by the women when the big thresher came belching smoke into the next farmyard. Often the crew would sleep out under the stars in the new straw stacks as they were too far from home. This was an exciting time for the children of the farms to watch.

Lewiston was a sugar beet growing section and Albert harvested his share. It was not unusual for them to start hauling beets at 5:00 a.m. and only make three trips to the factory because it was such a tedious job. The beets were laboriously plowed, then rows would be made by a "go-devil" they called it, and everyone topped the beets and threw them into small piles. The wagons would then be driven up to the rows, often the ground so wet with storm they would mire to the axels. Often they had to lay straw on the muddy road before they could haul the beets over it. In many places, there was deep sand that gave them trouble. But the pioneer spirit prevailed -- the crop would be taken up and soon the aroma of beet sugar would fill the air near the big smoke stacks of the Lewiston Sugar Factory. Children would look forward to eating the molasses cane, a by-product of the sugar industry in those days.

Albert held the position of President of the Hyer Ditch for 35 years and would gladly take his "slip scraper" and spend hours doing free labor to maintain the ditches and keep his obligation to the people. He was greatly interested in irrigation problems in Lewiston and was a devoted reader of all articles pertaining to farming.

Albert and Jennie celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on June 24, 1958, with Ethel, Edythe and Roy present. Venice was unable to attend, since distance and circumstances made it impossible. They raised a family of three girls (still living), Ethel Noyes, Edythe Bair, Venice Lawrence, and a son, LeRoy Albert. Roy was a great help to his father on the farm in keeping it going. He passed away on March 28, 1965.

Everyone respected Albert Bergeson for his honesty, integrity and happy disposition. He was very forgiving and never held malice toward any man. He was kind to his family and dearly loved a gathering where good food was served. It can be said of Albert Bergeson, "OUR DAD": He never became a great scholar -- that life was not for him. He loved the open field where he could labor in nature's setting. He could test a golden field of wheat for cutting readiness or tend a newborn calf. He was a short man with a big, toothy, friendly smile. He was a lot of fun at reunions and everyone liked to hear his jolly, cackling laugh. He loved life and with this example left a priceless heritage to his family.

It is said, "A good neighbor doubles the value of the house next door." Albert was that kind of neighbor!

Albert Bergeson passed away quietly of a heart attack on May 24, 1964, at the old home in Lewiston, a desire he wanted most. His dear wife followed him March 21, 1966.

Submitted by: Edythe Bergeson Bair - daughter
509 5th Street, Ogden, UT 84404

A BRIEF LIFE SKETCH OF CHARLES BERGESON
1878-1919

Charles Bergeson, the tenth child, and seventh son of Niels Bergeson and Olive Matilda Jensen, was born 7 February 1878, in Lewiston, Utah. There were five more sons born to his parents afterwards. They were converts to the L.D.S. Church from Denmark, and had emigrated to Utah in 1870, and had been struggling for over seven years to establish themselves in this new land. His parents had spent two years in Logan, and and then homesteaded on the Cub River in Lewiston, Utah. After living in a dugout for a few years, a log cabin was finished on top of the hill, and Charles was the second son to be born in this log house. His father was almost 38 years old, and his mother 37 years old when he was born.

Charles grew up on the farm in Lewiston, Utah, learning all of the tasks that children are required to do in running a farm. His father often had to take jobs away from home to support the family, so the farm tasks had to be done by the boys. He had two older sisters, and one of them, Julia, was a big help to her mother in caring for the needs of the boys, such as cooking, sewing, and ironing, and was probably a great influence in Charles's life. They always seemed very close. Both of them had eyes that didn't focus quite right, also, but Julia's was worse than Charles'. He was quite self-conscious about it at times.

Charles was baptized into the LDS Church on the 14th of February 1886, and was active in the Lewiston Ward. When he was 22 years of age he was called on a L.D.S. Mission to the Nortern States. He was set apart 5 September 1900, as a full-time missionary, and returned 31 October 1902. For the next seven years he probably helped his brothers out in farming in Lewiston.

On 26 November 1909 he was set apart as a full-time missionary again--this time to Australia, from which he returned 6 April 1912. He had filled two honorable missions, and was a good missionary. He was endowed in the Logan Temple 6 September 1900 before he left for the Northern States Mission.

After his return from Australia he joined his two younger brothers, Arthur and Ira,and their families, in Cokeville, Wyoming, in a ranching venture. It didn't last too long, though, and they all went to Alberta, Canada, in 1914. There he spent the last few years of his life. He had a ruptured appendix and died 2 February 1919, and his body was brought down to Lewiston to be buried there in the City Cemetary.

Charles was tall, rather rangy, with thin hair on top---almost bald, and somewhat quiet. He had a pleasant disposition, and could be very witty. He liked to tease, especially his younger brother, Ira.

Although he never married, he did meet a lovely girl in Australia. Her name was Phylis Kathleen Hayley. She had met Charles on his mission there, and had come to the U.S. with her sister Ruth, but went back to Australia. Harold Bergeson remembers meeting her there before he went to Australia on his mission in 1913, and saw them back in Australia before he came home in 1915. She was born 30 October 1885, was endowed 8 Jan 1920 by broxy, and was sealed to Charles in the Logan Temple 8 March 1920. Julia, Charles' sister, apparently had the sealing done. She and her husband were proxies for the sealing. Julia had a dream afterwards that Charles came to her and thanked her for doing it.

Charles was a stalwart son of Niels and Olive. It's too bad he didn't live to enjoy a family and posterity. He was well-loved by all his friends, and especially his family. He had a full life , and did much good, especially as a missionary. It will be very interesting to meet him in the eternities.

ARTHUR BERGESON
1881-1955

Arthur was born in Lewiston, Utah, on April 5, 1881, the next-to-the-youngest in the family of Niels and Olive Matilda Bergeson. When a small boy, he went to Chesterfield, Idaho, and lived with his sister, Josephine Hogan, where he helped with the children and did chores. When he was 13 years old he came back home and finished his schooling, graduating from the 8th grade; then he went to the B. Y. College in Logan and graduated in 1902. While at college he was active in sports. He played on the B. Y. C. basketball team, the first team in Cache Valley; he also won the running high jump and pole vault for the college. After his schooling, he and his brother Albert worked together farming for a number of years. On June 14, 1904, he married Marietta (May) Pond and built a home on what was known as the "school section" in Lewiston.

In 1910 he and his younger brother Ira sold their homes and bought a large ranch near Cokeville, Wyoming. All their money had been put into the ranch, and they soon found that a ranch without stock wasn't very profitable; they were not able to buy the stock they needed, so gave up the proposition. About this time the Canadian Pacific R. R. was offering fine opportunities for farms in Alberta, so in April 1914, he and his family went up there to a little town called Blackie, where they met Oscar Pope, a friend from Lewiston. He encouraged them to stay there until they knew more of the country, and they did for a couple of years. Then they moved farther north into the Calgary district. His brother Charles had joined him by that time, and while in Calgary they met Dr. O. H. Patrick, who had just bought a ranch and some Karakecle sheep. He asked them to join him in a partnership plan for five years. During this time Charles died. Also, they had been away from the church. Arthur and May decided they must move someplace and get the children under Church influence. A small branch of the Church had been organized in Calgary, so in September, 1924, they moved into the City. Here Arthur got work in the Parks Department, a job he held for seven years. He was apt in this work and several times received praise from the Parks Superintendent for fine work done. After returning to Lewiston he was the one selected to build the City Park. In Lewiston they lived in the old Pond family home.

He was secretary of Lewiston Sunday School for five years before he left Lewiston, and was the first secretary of the Religion Class work of the Benson Stake. In Calgary he was chosen as superintendent of the Sunday School and served for three years. He was released from this position to become Counselor in the Bishopric, and held that position until he moved back to Lewiston in 1936. He was always active in his Priesthood work and in 1952 was selected as head of the High Priests' Group of Lewiston 1st Ward. In 1937 he was called to act as work director of the Benson Stake Welfare Work. In 1940 he was sustained as Ward Chairman of the Genealogy Society and later was sustained as head of the Adult Aaronic Priesthood Committee.

He always delighted in helping anyone in need. Often when he had very little of his own he would share with others he thought needed help more than he. When he heard of a neighbor or friend in need of help, he was one of the first to be there, even if he had to neglect his own work to do so. In fact,

he helped one neighbor so much during sickness that he called Arthur his "guardian angel."

One eventful day in the lives of Arthur and May was the celebration of their Golden Wedding Anniversary on June 15, 1954. This was a very enjoyable day, one that the family will remember always. This, however, proved to be the last anniversary for them, as before another June had arrived, Arthur had completed his mission here on earth. He was always very active and anxious to do so much, not only for himself, but for others; and, as the doctor said, his heart just wore out and stopped beating, and he passed away in his sleep on the early morning of May 1, 1955.

He was the father of the following children: Howard, Roland, Leon, LaRue, C. Britton, Omar H., and Margaret.

IRA BERGESON
1885-1974

Ira Bergeson was born 3 March 1885, the fifteenth and last child of Niels Bergeson and Olive Matilda Jensen. He was born in Lewiston, Utah, in the family home there. He had eight brothers and two sisters living at the time, but many of them were off working in other places. He has recounted his many experiences of being teased, and of being the victim of countless practical jokes and much harassment, rendered by older brothers.

His parents had homesteaded in Lewiston, living for a time in a dugout on the side of a hill until they could get a log cabin built on top. They had joined the L.D.S. church in Denmark, and emigrated to Utah in 1870. They had worked hard building the home and sheds, and working their farm, and each child had done his share in the work.

Ira was only 5½ years old when his father went back to Scandinavia on a L.D.S. Mission in 1890, returning in the fall of 1892. His mother had to take the responsibility of the family. She also helped support her husband on his mission. After his return problems arose over Niels wanting another wife, and Olive objecting, and in 1894 they were divorced. Niels remarried and moved to Millard County, Utah. Therefore, Ira grew up without a father's influence, having to depend on his mother and brothers and sisters. He grew up learning all the chores of running a farm and helping where he could. He said one of his main jobs while young was feeding the chickens. He walked to school four miles away, but apparently just went to the eighth grade, as most other children.

The teasing he received by his brothers would prabably account for his being a man of strong will, quick to temper, yet himself a tease, and always the party-maker of any party. Also, he was a self-admitted wanderer, and liked to move to new places and try new occupations for a livelihood, but always his love of sheep was uppermost.

In a conversation with his daughter,Ada, in December of 1971, he said he was always a curious boy that wanted to know about and see and learn all he could about new places or things, so during the fall of his fourteenth year, when he heard about a machine called a "header", being used in Washington State, he took his saddle horse and set out for Washington to see for himself.

He arrived in Palouse, Wash., and took a job with a farmer that had a "header". It was called a "16 mule-team header", but it harnessed six horses, three abreast, with a rudder of some sort with which you could practically lift the horses, to a position for shart turns, and brakes that would really bring the team to a dead stop. He got a job there, and learned to operate this machine, and covered as many as 75 or 100 acres a day, cutting grain. He said the old farmer would grab you by the back of the neck and say, "Look, boy, this is the way its done", and you'd try again to not spill a bit of grain. He said in those days you were lucky to have a job, and sometimes lucky to even have one meal a day. Nevertheless after two weeks, he'd had his fill of operating the header. He returned home again in the spring, before he was 15 years old, and then started off again.

He traveled to Teton Basin, in Idaho, to see a man he'd met several years before. There were just three farms in the big valley, and one was his friend Jim Hill's. Mr.Hill was very surprised to see him, but pleased, and invited him to stay awhile. He showed him about 100 head of elk on the hill-side, and told

him the high fences were to keep them out of the farm yard, and from eating all his hay. He stayed there 2-3 days, and left to go to work on the railroad with a man he'd broken some horses for.

He was away from home for about two years, and no one knew where he was, because when he wrote to his mother, and sent a little money from time to time, he didn't put a return address on his letters. Of his life, he said he never worked for a man at any place that he couldn't always go back and they'd find work for him, that he was never fired, always had a job and a little money.

Ira met Fannie Atkinson while she was employed with a family that lived next door to Bergeson's. Her date for a dance was unable to take her, and he brought Ira over to meet her, and asked if she'd be willing to go with him instead. Ira had just come home from working in the mines in Rock Springs, Wyoming. Fannie accepted the date, and they went together for nine months,and were married in Logan, Utah, 23 September, 1903. He was 18 years and 6 months old, stood 6 foot 2 inches, and weighed about 260 pounds! He had very blond hair, and blue eyes. When they started going steady friends of Fannie told her she'd be sorry because he was a hellion! At their 70th Wedding Anniversary celebration Fanny was asked how she felt about their life of 70 years together, and without hesitation she replied, "I'd like to be starting all over again"! Ira said "You must be crazy!"

Telling of the years of his young manhood, there were tales of practical jokes and wild escapades, many with a friend by the name of Purl Cardon. One time he tells of the two of them planning a mock shoot-out in the town street while an official was making a speech from a balcony. At opposite ends of the street they began firing; the crowd screamed and the official fell or jumped off the balcony, afraid the shots were at him! Amid the confusion they ran away laughing! At another time he told of them being in a hotel, and at night they crept into and out of other rooms, taking the chamber-pot lids, which they strung on a rope, then positioned themselves at either end of the hall, and proceeded to shake them. The terrible racket brought everyone dashing into the ahall to see what it was, and tripping over the rope! Again, the culprits escaped!

These stories were so numerous to his family that all of the children became very familiar with the name of Purl Cardon, and they must have been a pair!

AfterIra and Fannie were married they lived in Lewiston for awhile,then moved to Treasureton, Idaho, about thirty miles from Lewiston, where they bought a small ranch, and built a one-room log house. They had sheep there, and a cow or two. When their first child was to arrive, she went to Grandmother Bergeson's, and there Verda was born on 5 July 1904.

On 12 April 1905 Ira and Fannie went to the Logan Temple and had their endowments, and were sealed together, and Verda was sealed to her parents.

Fannie again went to Grandma Bergeson's for the arrival of their first son, Ira Kenneth, who was born 9 April 1906. Both he and Verda were born in the same room where their father was born. Later, the wife of Ira's brother Albert had a maternity home there. She was a nurse. A son-in-law of Ada Page (Ira's daughter) was also born there!

Ira went up to Cleveland, Idaho, to run a saw mill for the winter, and Fannie says they locked up the house, sold the sheep, and she went, too, and cooked for all the men. They came back to Treasureton in the spring, and Lawrence Charles was born 20 April 1908. That Fall Ira went to work in the sugar-beet factory for the winter.

IRA

Ira and his brothers Arthur and Charles, bought a ranch in Cokeville, Wyoming. Ira sold his sheep and home. But before this, another child, Alice, was born 29 August 1910, in Treasureton. In the Spring of 1911 they moved to Wyoming, and a son, Glen, was born 29 August 1912 in Cokeville. There was 1000 acres in the ranch, and Ira tells of cutting grain for other ranchers, and his experience of his early years in driving the header came in handy, since no one had used one in Cokeville. The interest on the loan for the farm was $10 a day, and they were unable to keep ahead of it, so they moved into Cokeville, where the first children went to school.

Charles, who came home from his mission to Australia in April, 1911, joined them in Cokeville to help them on the ranch. The three brothers worked together.

They managed to save a little money, and in 1914 they took the train for Canada. They arrived in Blackie, Alberta, with $40.00, and five children! There was no place to rent, and the only empty place was above a pool-hall, so they moved into it. Ira talked to men in the town, asking if anyone wanted a hired man or someone to run a farm, and a man said, "Yes", hehad a place, and needed someone to live on it and care for his cattle and put up hay. There was just a shack for a house, but he let Ira repair the cracks, and Fannie and the children moved in, and she cooked for all the hired men during haying and threshing season. The owner told Ira if he wanted to break some heifers to milk he could, so they did, and had milk for the family, and sent cream to the Creamery.. Ira gave Verda and Ken and the other children each a hen, and they set and hatched more chicks. Fannie moved back into town for the children to go to school, and Ira stayed on the farm nine miles out. Another daughter, Mary, was born 5 October 1914, and the snow was so deep that Ira had to walk most of the way, breaking trail for his horse, to come in to see her!

In the Spring they rented a house 2 miles out of town, and Ira continued to care for the cattle. There was a terrible epedemic of Diphtheria, and little Glen got it and passed away 10 March 1917. He is buried in Frankburg, Alberta. They moved from Frankburg to Airdrie, and went to work for a farmer, Orson Brower. They pulled two grain bins together to make a 2-room house, and here Blenda was born 4 November 1917. Ira hauled grain and helped with threshing. They went for a drive one Sunday and found a big empty house and 600 acres of land, and while they were looking the owner arrived and said he would like someone to live on it, and he'd let Ira buy cattle for him, and give him shares of the calves, 1 out of every 10. They lived there about 11 years, and here george was born 12 September 1920.

Next they rented or bought a small place owned by Canadian Pacific Railroad, and here Ada was born 15 February 1923. They just lived there a few years, and during this time, and previously, they attended Farmer's Market in Calgary every Saturday, selling dressed chickens, fresh eggs, and homemade butter. Fridays were spent plucking chickens, and even the smalled children plucked the outer feathers.

The next move was into the town of Airdrie, running a big farm, and here Della was born 5 May 1927, the last child of their family. During these years Ira had a threshing crew and took several bunk-cars, the cook-car, and Fannie,and Alice and the older boys, and did harvesting for others and Fannie cooked for the men. At one place they ate in the farm house, and while at dinner the couple spoke in another language, and Ira got so angry he set his plate aside and said, "Let's go", and took the whole crew and left!

IRA

Next there was a move back to the big house east of Airdrie, and this time they bought sheep, again on shares. They had sold all the cattle in 1925. They rented 3 sections of land, all summer, for three years, in Sundra, and each Spring drove the flock there and stayed till end of summer, and brought them home again. They had big sheep sheds, and the children had pet lambs.

Between 1927-1933 Lawrence drove a Chuck Wagon in the races at the Calgary Stampede. Ken was an outrider, and this was the special time of the year. Ira pitched a big tent in the Stampede grounds, and all the family had ground pallets to sleep on, and Fannie cooked for the wagon crew. There was always weeks of preparation before the thrill! Fannie made clown suits, trying to keep the material out of childrens' view, and when the big parade opened, and this huge clown was making everyone laugh, the children were reminded repeatedly not to say a word about it being our father! This was the height of his glory, and, with a friend, and the regular rodeo clown, they were a breath-taking act of something different every day!

Ira never lost his love of a party, and always played his harmonica endlessly! He did the sailors' horn-pipe jig, and one called the cake-walk. At his 70th anniversary party he played and sang all of his favorite funny songs!

When the hungry 30's came along, Ira sold his sheep and had cattle. They were then on a big dairy farm and butchering plant owned by Robert Burns, a meat-packer Company in Alberta. Ira and Fannie, and the older girls still at home were milking 35 cows daily, and shipping cream, farming and threshing and cutting hay. He had to sell the milk cows when the depression hit, and the whole family picked potatoes from 1-mile-long rows until all were in, for a farmer nearby. In the Spring, Ira and a friend gathered up all the starving cattle from other farmers and took them way north for grazing all summer. Here he had a very scary run-in with a legendary grizzly bear that could just lope along-side of a two-year-old calf and swat it over! He left his mark, and you knew his territory was off-limits to all. In the summer of 1933 Ira put his savings into building a home in Calgary. They had a poultry farm, and intended selling eggs and chickens dressed to the community. Fannie and George and Ada walked 3 miles to the nearest community and sold eggs and took orders, pulling either a wagon in summer or a sleigh in the winter. It was very hard times, and Ira took a job herding sheep way up on the Ghost River near foot-hills, and had George with him for awhile. But when they had to track down and kill a female killer-cougar at night, with only a six-month old pup and a lantern, that was enough! Della dn Ada went up for the rest of the summer. Ada packed a 22 rifle, learned to use the sun for a compass, marked our way with a knife notch on trees, and countless other outdoor skills.

At the end of the summer of 1937 Ira sold their home and was heading for Oregon, but got side-tracked to logging, and running a mill near Cremona, north and west of Calgary. Blenda and husband joined him, and they sold lumber to build the Military Barracks in Calgary. They stayed there until 1941, then went to Iron River, Wisconsin, to Alice's. From there they had a brief stay in Chicago, with Ira working at a riding stable, and Fannie cooking for men. Then they went back to Iron River and ran a farm for two years, then to Arkdale, Wis. to Mary's and husband's plac e for a year, and then back to Iron River and another farmer's place. In 1947 they moved to Indiana to start a poultry farm with Della and husband, but after two years they decided to return to Canada. They moved into a small house on Ken's place at Cremona, had a chicken farm, and sold eggs and dressed poultry, and had a few sheep. In 1955 they moved into the town of Cremona in a little home the family members helped to build. They had their first running water and indoor toilet in 1956! Here again they had a few sheep and a beautiful garden.

IRA

As always, Ira loved his sheep, and had every one named, and talked to them, and answered for them! In spite of failing health and becoming increasingly bent over and dependent on his cane, he kept at this until 1968, when he could no longer get around well enough to feed the sheep and carry water to them. In the spring of 1969 he moved to Sundre, to Blenda and husband's, into a little home next door. He could still get around at times, but was unable to do much, and in June, 1973, he and Fannie went into a nursing home in Calgary.

8 February

He passed away in Calgary in 1974, a month before his 89th birthday. Blenda was always his right-hand man, and in July, 1974, she had a heart attack, and left us to join him. Fannie is still in a nursing home, and in February, 1977, lost her eyesight. She is unable to walk and spends most of her time in bed. She will be 94 in March of 1978 and talks of the past, and is lonesome for Ira, and doesn't remember current things, but can recognize everyone's voice-even on the telephone.

Ira was the father of ten children who never went hungry or unclothed, due to the fact that he would take or attempt any job to provide a living for his family. There were hard times, many of them, and always he found a way to provide. One of his favorite sayings, whenever he thought someone was trying to look busy-and accomplishing little---he'd say "You were as busy as a cat on a hot tin roof, and packing the dirt uphill a mile!" He liked a good breakfast every day--bacon and eggs, biscuits, and raspberry jam. He loved rice pudding and raisin cookies-the big soft cake-like ones, and his favorite meat was mutton or lam, and chicken. His noon meal was important when he was working, but in later years it became lighter, and evening meal usually not too heavy. Of one thing you can be certain, he wanted his meals on time!

Ira came to Lewiston in 1958, and hadn't seen his brother, Fred, for 50 years, and Ira walked up to him and spoke of something they had done together and Fred knew who he was!

Ira and his family have not known too many of the other Bergeson families, and they are a large and wonderful family, living all over Canada and the United States. They are a fun-loving family, and many of them are very musical. His family grew up on the farms, having fun with hay and sleigh rides, and walking miles to schools. He never became a Canadian citizen. When asked about this, he said, "They wouldn't have me---but I'll stay anyhow!". He was a good husband, and always helped his wife. When the children would cry he would say, "Don't let that baby cry!" His children have pursued many careers. Alice and family raised Black Angus cattle, and Blenda was an excellent rider in the rodeos. Once she rode the bulls---and was hurt and they didn't know she was a girl until they got her to the hospital! Della is an interior decorator in Chicago, and Ada and her husband pursued a career in the US Air Force and are great hunters and fishermen. Kenneth has a great sense of humor like his dad, and Lawrence ran a general store in Cremona.

At the present Ira's family consists of 10 children, 32 grand-children, 58 great-grandchildren, and 10 great, great, grandchildren! We all need to look them up and get acquainted with them!

History written from material from Ada Page and from taped material by Rosaland Thornton

ABRAHAM MARION BERGESON
1895-

Abraham Marion Bergeson has lived longer than the town he was born in! He was born in Abraham, Millard County, Utah, on March 28, 1895. Now, that little town is gone. It just goes to show you what a survivor he is!

He is the oldest of five sons in his father's second family. Niels and his second wife, Anna Maria Petterson, homesteaded in Millard County, and lived there for about five years, until saline soil ruined the farming.

His earliest memory was of falling in the canal, along with friend Vern Stromberg, and being fished out by his worried mother and her lady friends. He also remembers their little dog, who, at a signal from his father, would go and fetch all the cows by himself.

The family moved to East Jordan (now Sandy -?) about a year, then his father bought a small farm in Greenville (now North Logan) from a Mr. Drysdale, paying $300 down. It had 21 acres and a two-room house, to which they later added more rooms. The boys slept on straw ticks up in the loft, which they reached from a steep stairway.

Life was difficult on the small farm, and the boys had to work hard at an early age. The family learned to be self-sufficient and grew most of their own food (as people had to then). They also grew hay, sugar beets and potatoes. Before sugar beets came, people in Cache Valley grew sorghum cane, which they processed into molasses. This was their only sweetner until the sugar factories came.

Abe remembers driving the horse and buggy, at age seven or eight, by himself, to Smithfield to get his Aunt Christina. He also remembers driving a wagon load of sugar beets to the sugar factory alone and unloading them when he was only twelve.

Since Abe's mother became more crippled with arthritis during her last years, Abe had to help out more with the housework, as well as farm work, and often missed school. Anna Maria became very crippled, and was confined to a wheelchair. Two years before her death, Amalia Swenson, another convert from Sweden, was persuaded to emigrate and take care of the young family. Abe's mother died when he was only twelve years old, in 1907. Amalia married Niels Bergeson, as she had promised Maria, and became a wonderful, beloved stepmother to the five boys.

Abe remembers the great Christmas celebrations after Amalia came. They had real candles on the tree, with chains of popcorn and paper rings, plus cotton around the base. (no fire, either!) On Christmas Eve, they sang Swedish songs, danced around the tree, and had fruit, candy, and presents.

Abe went to the Greenville School, walking or riding a horse a mile and a half. He has fond memories of his teacher, Mr. Thompson, who recited poems and had them memorize some he never forgot; and Horton Hammond, who taught him a lot in eighth grade. He and brother Ben graduated from eighth grade and then went to school at the Agricultural College in the winters.

He worked at home on the farm until he was eighteen, when he went away from home for the first time to work on the farm of Nels and Josephine Hogan, near Bancroft, Idaho. Here, he learned about dry farming, and developed his first great desire to have a farm of his own some day.

In the years 1916 to 1918, when he went to school at the college, he decided he'd like to become an agricultural agent.

World War I interfered, so on March 16, 1918, Abe enlisted in the

Army, and was assigned to the 319th Engineer Corp. While in New York City waiting to go overseas, he saw flu break out, and on the ship going to England (where they slept in hammocks), eight soldiers died and were buried at sea. (Abe helped with one burial.) At Liverpool, sixty men with flu were carried off the boat on stretchers. Luckily, Abe didn't get the flu.

The soldiers rode to Brest, France, in tiny, bumpy four-wheeled box cars, called "forty and eights" (designed for 40 horses or 8 men). They built barracks for a debarkation camp. A month after he arrived, the Armistice was signed, but Abe had to stay several more months. He ran a sawmill, with German prisoners doing the work.

He has fond memories of when he was on the tug-of-war team that won first place at the Inter-Allied Track Meet (replacing the Olympic Games) in Paris, France. He saw the four top Allied leaders at this meet. After, for about two months, he had a great time seeing the sights around Paris--especially the Louvre and the treasures of Notre Dame Cathederal--fabulous jewels given to the church by wealthy emperors in the past to gain church favor. (Few people ever saw them.) He saw more of France than he'd see of the U.S.!

When he came home in 1919, the streets of Logan looked very wide and deserted, after Paris. He noticed that the women in the United States were now wearing short skirts and short hair--just like the prostitutes and low-class women of France! (That seemed to be the way new styles started.)

He called his girl friend, Asia Humpherys. (He had been writing to her and another girl while overseas.) He had met Asia before the war at the home of people who lived next door to the Humpherys. They danced at the old Dansante in Logan and "kept company" on weekends when Asia came home from teaching in Idaho. (She was a proud grandaughter of Charles C. Rich.)

Once, they went together to Salt Lake to see a football game. First, however, he went to see another girl, and she went to see another boy, then they got together again to see the game!

In March, 1920, he gave Asia a diamond ring. In April, he received a call to go on a mission to the Central States, as the first missionary from the Logan Tenth Ward. He and Asia (he was always "Marion" to her) were married on June 9, 1920, in the Salt Lake Temple, and a few days later he left for Missouri. (Asia taught in Logan and Nevada while he was gone.)

Abe decided he was too tall for the usual derby hats missionaries wore, so he got permission to wear an ordinary hat. While traveling in the little Missouri country towns, they held meetings in the tiny one-room schools, and asked people who came, after, for a place to stay the night. For a while, he traveled with Mission President Samuel O. Bennion, as his assistant.

One time, when he and his companion walked over a hill into a new town, they found it deserted. Not a soul was around for a long time. Slowly, people appeared, and they later had a meeting. Days after, they found out that the people thought they were government agents come to uncover their stills--they were making bootleg whiskey!

When Abe was released, Asia came to meet him in St. Louis, and they stayed there while he attended Barber College. Abe planned to earn money barbering while he went to college.

When they came back to Logan, Abe went to college, and barbered on the side. Then their first child, Ramona, came along so Abe had to go to work full time. He found a job barbering in Bingham, then a mining boom town, but there was no place for them to live. His brother Ben helped him find a barber shop in Park City, so they moved there for about a year.

They moved to Smithfield when Abe bought a barber shop there (available because the barber was in jail for bootlegging!). They bought a red brick home near town, with a big garden space in back. When Abe found it was hard to buy good, clean milk, he bought a cow, and from then on, they usually had a cow, which he kept in a rented barn nearby. Their second child, Rosaland, was born in Mrs. Dunford's nursing home in Logan.

When Carlos was born, in 1927, things were going well for them. Business was good in Smithfield, which was in a good location, in the center of a farming area, yet they also had a milk condenser plant, a brick yard, a pea factory, and a sugar factory. But by the time LaVar was born (1929) business wasn't so good. The depression hit Smithfield fast. The factories closed, and the big recreation center (which had a dance hall, a pool hall and movie theater) burned down, causing more people to drive to Logan. (Better roads and cars influenced this also.) When Marlo was born (1930) the depression was in full swing. Soon, money was scarce, and they lost their home.

In 1935, Abe bought a barber shop in Logan, where he barbered until 1940. The family moved to a large, white frame house on 2nd North, below college hill, where they lived for 35 years. It was a fine, big house, with two acres for gardens and a barn for cows. They also bought pastures nearby.

During World War II, Abe went to work at the Arsenal in Ogden as a guard. Asia started teaching again, and taught from 1942 until 1966. Abe bought a little piece of land in Roy while he worked at the Arsenal, and then sold it for $3,000. It was a joyful day when he used this money to finish paying for the home in Logan and also bought a barber shop in Ogden, where he barbered for six years. Business was good then, and he helped Ramona, Rosaland and Carlos finish college in Logan.

Abe then sold the shop in Ogden and concentrated on taking care of the place in Logan. He had some cows, then beef cattle, and grew the best corn in Logan. For several years, he gave beef to the children at a minimum cost.

Abe decided he needed some extra income, so he worked for the Logan City Schools, Maintenance Dept. This was hard work, with early hours and split shifts, plus chores at home. Also, water turns every week had him up at 4 a.m. or almost all night. He worked long hours, and had no time to relax.

Abe had a serious case of pneumonia in February of 1960, and was in the Logan hospital for ten days; then he had phlebitis in his leg and was in the Veterans' Hospital in Salt Lake for two months for this, plus a hernia operation. He retired from the School Board job, and sold the cows.

Abe enjoyed his work in the church. He was Elders' Quorum president for several years, then ward teacher supervisor, and assistant ward clerk in the Logan Eighth Ward. He was ordained a High Priest and enjoyed that group.

In 1971, they began to think the place in Logan was too much to keep up, so they bought a home in Bountiful and sold the Logan home. But it was difficult to move after 35 years.

A lot of money and hard work went into the new home in Bountiful to get it in top shape, and Abe worked hard making improvements, so much that he had a minor heart attack the next year.

They found Bountiful a very friendly place--more pleasant than any area they had lived in. But Asia's health went downhill, and she died in April, 1975, after they both had flu. It was an extremely sad time for the family.

Abe enjoys going to family reunions, especially the one last year in Lava Hot Springs, when he dressed up and talked like his dad, Niels. He looks like his dad.

Moreover, as his daughter-in-law once said, when she was looking at his picture taken in his twenties, "he's better looking than his sons!" Abe is a tall, well-built man who looks, in his recent pictures, like he's in his sixties, rather than eighty-two years old. (1977).

He's a friendly, good-natured man, easy to talk to, optimistic yet humble and down to earth. He keeps young by being interested in what's going on around him--as well as what's happening in the country and the world. He knows the people in his neighborhood and ward, and often takes them vegetables from his garden. He goes to church faithfully (always on time) and helps out on ward projects more than he should (considering his age). He enjoys visits from grandchildren, and loves to show them off.

His regular daily routines have helped him and his health--up early every morning, with exercises and a walk, then a great breakfast of whole wheat cereal and grapefruit. His main meal at noon includes vegetables, potatoes and fruits from his own garden. (Until recently, it also included meat from his own beef cattle and milk from his own cows.) He only buys what he absolutely has to at the grocery. He's absolutely against buying a fresh tomato in the store in the winter. Why pay astronomical prices at the store in the winter, when your basement shelves have bottled tomatoes, and you can have tomatoes from your own plants in the summer! He still cans his own fruit (especially peaches). He doesn't like foreign foods or fancy rich stuff, and he says he had enough beans while in the army to last a lifetime!

His family used to think he was old-fashioned, relying so much on his own garden, but with the recent increased awareness of the dangers of pollutants and additives, they realize that he was right all along!

He has always been a hard worker (a familiar Bergeson trait). He worked long, late hours both farming and in the barber shop, and never took vacations. (No wonder he never went fishing!)

He has a great memory, especially about his early days. He can give you all the names, dates and places--even the man his father bought his house from. He believes in the rights of the common man and remembers vividly how ordinary people were taken advantage of during the depression.

He has a great sense of humor--and sometimes he's a tease, too. His ability to laugh helped make things happier and more relaxed many times. Sometimes he brought home funny but mildly shady stories from the barber shop.

He enjoys a good speaker, and admires orators like Apostle Orson F. Whitney. A fifth or sixth grade teacher liked to recite poems to the class, which fascinated Abe, and he can still remember most of them--such as Longfellow 's "Village Blacksmith" or "Skeleton in Armor", Edgar A. Guest's "Heap O'Livin" or Shakespeare's "To thine own self be true, and it shall follow as night the day; thou canst not then be false to any man."

Abe enjoys retirement, and could be very relaxed, but he always has to keep very busy, taking care of his gardens, making things for his family with his tools and saw in the garage, or doing some traveling--such as a bus tour to the Palmyra Pageant and a trip to Hawaii. He keeps his neighbors hopping to make their yards look as good as his--always a neatly trimmed lawn, lots of flowers, and a fine garden. He's been helping out his children, in many ways, all his life. (It would be hard to count up all the free garden stuff and haircuts!) His family (including seventeen grandchildren) is glad he has a comfortable home in Bountiful. It's hoped that he will enjoy it for a long time to come. He's earned it. He's a good man.

BERNARD Moroni BERGESON
(BEN)
1897-1973

Ben was the second child of Niels and Anna Maria Bergeson; he was born in Abraham, Millard County, Utah. He was only two years old when the family left Millard County, stayed in East Jordan a year, then moved to North Logan, Utah.

When Ben was five years old, his father could see that Ben could easily read the books his brother Abe brought home from school, so Niels thought Ben should go to school. He went to see the teacher that spring and convinced him to let Ben try it. When the teacher saw how easily he kept up with the rest, Ben stayed. There was only one subject that any student could beat him in--one boy (Ray Rose) could beat him in spelling.

One time, while Ben was walking to school in the winter, wearing those hard leather-soled shoes kids wore then, he almost froze his feet when the weather was extremely cold; he had a hard time getting them healed up. Another time, when the boys were running and playing in the yard together, Ben jabbed a pitchfork through his shoe, down deep between his toes, and this caused a bad infection. He was lucky not to get gangrene or tetanus, since the wound was so deep.

During the summers, some of the five boys often worked on their half-brothers' farms in Idaho. One summer Ben worked on Joe Bergeson's farm in Idaho. Another summer, he and Ervin went up to Cokeville, Wyoming, to work for Arthur and Ira, when they had a big ranch there. At the end of the summer, the two young boys (Ben about eleven and Ervin about nine) were put on ponies and rode home by themselves all the way to Logan, through Logan Canyon.

After Ben graduated from the eighth grade in North Logan, he went to school at the college. (His dad said he wasn't big enough to do much at home anyway!) In his second year, he entered a speed typing contest in Salt Lake and won second prize. (The one who beat him had access to a typewriter all the time at home, he reported.) Ben took bookkeeping and accounting from Professor Knute Peterson, who said Ben was really a whiz in those subjects.

To make a little money, Ben joined the National Guard while he was going to school, but then the National Guard was called out to go to the Mexican border during the time of the Mexican civil war, to protect Americans on the border. Ben was the company clerk of this cavalry outfit.

When he came home, he went to work as a teller in the bank, but the pay wasn't very good, so he went to work as a private secretary to E. R. Owens, Manager of Utah Power and Light Company in Logan, and he used to travel around with Owens.

During World War I he had a civil service job, at first in Washington, D. C., and was making $80 a month (great wages at the time!). But he received a lot of criticism about not going out to fight in the Army, so he joined the cavalry. (This outfit wasn't up to much, he later reported, and there were

mostly Southerners in it.) He then got a chance to go to Officers Training School in the Virginia area. He finished with a commission as Second Lieutenant, just in time for the Armistice and the end of the war; he was soon discharged and went home. He hadn't been in the service long enough to make any money, so he had to send home for enough funds to return.

When he came home, he was a bookkeeper for the sugar factory in Cornish. While there, he got typhoid fever and was very ill.

He again went to work for Utah Power and Light Company. Around this time he met Mable Erickson from Logan, and they were married on March 15, 1922. Abe says that was a real love affair--they really got along well together.

About this time, Ben had an opportunity to go to the Park City U. P. & L. office. It meant quite an advancement, so he thought he should do it. Mable's parents, the Ericksons, were very much against this move, and even offered Ben a free building lot for a home, if they would stay in Logan. However, Ben thought that if he didn't take the better job then, he might not get the opportunity again. (Ironical footnote: As it turned out, the head officer in Logan got transferred soon after Ben left, so if Ben had stayed he would probably have been advanced to head man in the Logan office!)

The new job was fine, but Mable didn't like Park City very well. About this time, Ben found a barber shop and house for his brother Abe; so Abe, his wife Asia, and their baby Ramona moved to Park City also. (They moved away after one year.)

Things went well at the Utah Power and Light office at first. One of the fellows working there reported later that sometimes the whole bunch would have trouble balancing the books; then Ben would come along and look over the books and find the mistake in just a few minutes--after they had been looking for hours.

Difficulties came with the arrival of a new manager from the East coast. He didn't like the Mormons, and made things difficult for Ben. Ben decided to go into business for himself. Since the only hardware store in town had burned down, Ben borrowed some money and started a new hardware store.

Ben's first child, daughter Donna Marie, was born on December 20, 1922. Son Glenn was born on January 18, 1926, and when he was only six months old, Mable got spinal meningitis and died on June 15, 1926. Ben's stepmother, Amalia (beloved "Aunt Mollie") came to take care of the two children for about a year.

Ben met Lucille Evans from Park City, a girl twelve years younger than he was. (He had known her older brother.) She was high spirited and fun loving. They were married

The hardware store went well for a while, but then the company whose store had burned down years before built a big department store, with a large hardware department. In the small town of Park City it was impossible to compete. Also, the Depression came and the mines shut down. The business went broke.

Ben moved to Salt Lake City and once again went to work for Utah Power and Light. He thought it would be good for the two children to have a young mother to take care of them, but this didn't work out. Donna and Glenn went to live with their grandparents, the Ericksons, in Logan.

Abe remembers that while Ben was working for Utah Power and Light the company was trying to discourage Logan City and Mayor Lundstrom from building their own municpal power plant. Ben was sent to Logan as the U. P. & L. representative. (Logan did build a power plant.)

Three children were born to Ben and Lucille: Janice Ruth was born on June 17, 1931; Margaret Jane was born on October 1, 1932; and Patricia Lou was born on August 4, 1934. They lived in a family apartment on Fifth South for a time. (Now, the three very good-looking girls are married women with good-looking children of their own.)

During World War II Lucille worked at the Arsenal. There were difficulties, and Ben and Lucille were divorced. Margaret and Pat lived with their mother, and Janice stayed with her cousin until she got married.

Ben decided he needed a change from working inside all the time. He started a roofing business of his own after World War II, and was glad to get outside a little more. He had this business in Salt Lake the rest of his life. He did all kinds of roofing, and business was good, so that he kept his roofing crew going most of the time, although there were some slack seasons, especially during the winter months.

Ben kept active in the church. He was financial clerk of his ward in Salt Lake for 16 years.

He lived in an apartment in Salt Lake, but he loved to travel. He went to see Donna once in a while in California. Once he and brother Abe went down to Millard County and found the house they were born in, in the abandoned town of Abraham. They also went to San Francisco together.

Ben was a very affable, friendly, jovial man, easy to get along with. He loved to play jokes on people, especially when he was younger. Many of the family have pleasant memories of talking with Uncle Ben.

During the last few years of his life, his health wasn't very good. He had three heart attacks. After one of these, he went down to Arizona to stay with his daughter Janice while he recuperated. Then he came back to Salt Lake again for a few years, until another heart attack occurred. He went back to stay with Janice for a few months before he died on June 9, 1973.

Note:

Daughter Janice sent this comment about her father: "My father was a very special, considerate person. I remember as a child and as a young woman that I could always rely on him. As time passed and I was also a parent busy raising a family of six, my father had a great influence on the direction and goals of our family. He talked at length with the children, gently guiding and directing each one to his specific needs and desires. He gave unselfishly of himself with time and interest in all children. . . Here are a few

things my children wrote about memories they have of their grandfather:
'As young kids some of the things we remember were:
trips to the Great Salt Lake Beach
Hershey chocolate bars
his black rambler station wagon
stories at bedtime (really good ones)
coming to spend time with us often
the stairs in his apartment building
writing us Sunday School talks
and all the kids in the neighborhood calling him "Grandpa" '

As we grew older, we remember his wisdom, understanding, and patience. He always greeted us with big hugs and was always happy to see us. He could always answer any questions we had concerning the Gospel and had a great influence with us concerning our deep feelings. He was a warm, kind, and gentle man.' signed, Caleen, Suzan, Debra, Pamela, David and Mark "

ERVIN Oscar BERGESON
1899-1974

In the year 1899, a covered wagon was slowly making its way north from Southern Utah. In the late afternoon, the wagon master called a halt, so that the men and animals could have a respite from the dust and heat. It was learned that they were somewhere near the area of what is now called East Jordan. During this stop, sounds of a new-born baby came from one of the wagons. It was on April 5, 1899, that Ervin Oscar Bergeson ("E.O." or "Erv" to his friends) entered this life, born in a covered wagon on the trail.)

He was the third son born to Anna Maria and Niels Bergeson. Later, this family grew to five boys, and these boys gave their parents love, as well as many boyish pranks. One time, the boys were pulling weeds from the beet field. The boys were going ahead of their father, doing the work, and father Niels came behind with a cane in his hand to inspect the job. Working together, the boys decided to pull a large weed and then replant it back just enough to hold it up. Niels came along, angry that they had missed such a large weed, gave a big pull and over on his back he went. All the boys took off for the canal and out of reach of the cane. Needless to say, there was no supper that night!

Ervin was used to missing supper, since he was such a tease, and Vern, the youngest, was often the one to receive it. Francis was on the receiving end sometimes.

Many sad memories from Ervin's early years were to stay with him for life. The death of his mother at the age of seven was never to be forgotten. How glad he was for his stepmother, Amalia, who loved and cared for him during an illness that should have taken his life. Ervin said that if it had not been for their stepmother, many times all of them would have died.

Ervin had several severe illnesses during his life. The illness he had when he was young was later thought to have been rheumatic fever. He also had typhoid fever and spotted fever, in later years.

Father Niels and Amalia always made sure that Christmas was a happy time. There was always a tree to light on Christmas Eve, with singing and dancing around it, and good food, then a gift for each.

As a young man, he spent most of his time in and around Logan. He attended Logan schools--grade school through high school, and on to Utah Agricultural College. Ervin and his younger brothers didn't like going to Logan schools at first. (Abe and Ben went to North Logan school, then the policy was changed.) The Logan students looked down on the "farm boys" from North Logan when they started going there.

During the summers, the boys often worked on the farms of their half-brothers in Idaho. One summer, Ervin worked on the steam thresher for Albert. One time he went to Joe's farm, and one time he and Ben worked for Arthur and Ira in Cokeville, Wyoming.

As Ervin grew in stature and knowledge, he also grew in his love of the outdoors, especially in the tilling of the soil--farming.

He also loved good horses. He became a successful "tenant farmer" and at the age of 24 he married Kenna Smith, on February 20, 1924, in the Logan Temple. She provided additional encouragement and help in his endeavors.

Ervin approved and promoted law and order, and shortly after his marriage, he joined the Utah State Highway Patrol and became one of those "tough" motorcycle cops--tough in physical stamina and in handling the rigors of his job. He wore out two Harley-Davidson motorcycles pursuing bootleggers in the days of prohibition. Eventually, however, he resigned because he was tired and disenchanted with his duties which revealed the corruption, greed and avarice surrounding his job.

On separate occasions, he had the opportunity and honor to talk and shake hands with President Teddy Roosevelt and Buffalo Bill. These occasions were fond memories.

During the time that they lived in Logan, after he was married, his father, stepmother, and Francis lived with him and Kenna.

Ervin and Kenna decided they should have a farm of their own, so in 1927 they purchased the present farm in Dayton. Stepmother Amalia helped him make the down payment. They moved there with children Ronald (born 1925) and Vega (born 1927). Ervin's brother, Francis, also came with them, which made Amalia ("Aunt Mollie") very happy.

Francis farmed with Ervin until 1933, when he left the farm without saying a word to anyone, and even without taking the money due him. He has never been heard from since. A lot of time and money were spent trying to find him, but to no avail.

Tyra joined the family in 1932 and Travis in 1941. There were hard times during the first few years in Dayton. Depression came and they owed so much on the farm that the bank didn't want it back; all they had to do was pay the interest for years. Milk became so cheap that one day Ervin (after receiving his low milk check for a month) became so disgusted that he dumped the milk in the ditch and sold all his cows. Everyone rode to Preston in those days with the milkman, so like everyone else, Ervin took one dollar and went to Preston for the day. That dollar bought three house dresses for Kenna, two bath robes for the children, plus candy!

During the depression, one day some men came to take back their car, when they only owed one payment of $30. A milk check came that same day for exactly $30, so they happily handed over the check and kept the car.

Ervin knew how to be a good farmer. It wasn't just that he was lucky, but he was a good manager and knew how to do things at the right time. He could get people to work for him and they liked doing it. He did well when he fed sheep and cattle, and made money even during depression times.

Ervin's hobbies and his love were one and the same thing: his family, his farm, and his friends. He was very honest in his dealings with himself and other people, and also outspoken in his opinions and ideas. He was not pretentious--what you saw was what he was.

He was an Elder in the L. D. S. Church, and was always ready to do his share and more in his support of his church. He was a major contributor when a chapel was built in Dayton.

Erv appreciated and looked forward to being with friends, of whom he had an abundance. During the last several years of his life, his business expanded and he was forced to establish other "business offices" besides his home. One was at Perry's Service Station, and one was at Guy's Bakery Shop in Preston. In these offices the most profound decisions were made concerning the world and its ills.

Nothing pleased him more than the joy of association with what he termed "good people!"

They bought another house, along with sixty acres near it, south of their original farm, nearer town and near the church, when Travis took over running the big farm. They lived there until Ervin died. Kenna still lives there now.

Erv and Kenna quietly celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on February 20, 1974, at Idaho Falls, with their family.

Ervin Oscar Bergeson died on April 3, 1974, in the Logan Hospital, after a heart attack. (He is buried in the Logan cemetary.)

FRANCIS Henry BERGESON
1902 - ??

Francis is the mystery man of the family. He disappeared in 1933 and hasn't been heard from since.

Francis Henry Bergeson was born on February 23, 1902, in Greenville (North Logan), Utah. He was a quiet boy with rather large ears. (They were bent over when he was first born.)

He was good-natured and a hard worker. He went to church in the Tenth Ward. When they were younger, he and Vern were teased a lot, especially by Ervin. He called his stepmother, Amalia, "Ma." Amalia was always deeply interested in her little Francis--in what he was doing and where he was. When young, Francis and Vern shared a straw tick bed upstairs in the loft of their home. He and Vern went to Whittier School in Logan.

When he was about 16 or 18, he went to California to work on a farm in Fresno for a year or two. (Before Vern went to California). When he came back, he and Vern batched together in Logan while they both worked. Francis worked at a saw mill in Logan, for Ed Smith. Vern went to the dances, but Francis didn't care to. Abe remembers that he wrote him a nice letter while Abe was on a mission in Missouri.

He helped on the family farm when Ervin took it over. When Ervin got married and bought a farm in Dayton, Idaho, in 1927, Francis went with them to share in working the farm.

One day in 1933, he took off, without saying a word to anyone, and without even taking money with him that he had earned. They thought he probably took a bus and went north, but no one was sure. Ervin made several trips to search for him. One time, when he visited a saw mill in Oregon, the man there said there was a Bergeson working for him, but when he went back the next day to see him, he had collected his pay and gone. Several years later, two boys from Logan reported they had worked with him in Oregon or Idaho. The family didn't learn of this for many years.

Amalia was really hurt and worried about his disappearance. She fasted and prayed that he would be found. She certainly felt it was her responsibility to raise the boys.

In recent years, Social Security and Church records have been checked, but there has been no trace of him, and no indication of what happened to Francis.

VERNO LOVELL BERGESON
1903 - 1978

On a warm December evening in 1903 the youngest child of Niels Bergeson and Anna Maria Petterson was delivered by Mrs Ralph Smith, a midwife. Verno Lovell Bergeson was the 20th and last child of Niels Bergeson, and was the fifth boy born to his second wife, who had been ill much of their marriage. This was 2 December 1903, in the family home in Greenville, Utah. (Now known as North Logan.) It was located on 800 East and 1300 N rth, out in the country north of the Utah State Agricultural College, on the banks of the North-Logan-Hyde Park Canal.

Niels and Anna Maria had five boys, two born in Abraham, Utah, one in East Jordan, Utah, and Francis and Verno, who were born in Greenville. Anna Maria's health failed rapidly after Vern's birth, and she was completely crippled with Rheumatoid Arthritis. They had had many young girls and neighbors and friends in the home, trying to keep this family intact and functioning. Niels contacted the LDS Church about paying passage for a convert to come from Sweden to help them, and she would in turn work for the family to repay it. Amalia Kristina Svensson, 34 years of age, heard of their need in Norrkoping, Sweden, and accepted the position. She stepped into the lives of the Bergeson family, and was much loved and accepted by them, and was a constant help to Anna Maria before her death. She had joined the LDS church in Sweden, and was desirous of emigrating to Utah to be with the Saints. She and Anna Maria were from the same area of Sweden and knew many of the same people.

The youngest boy, Verno, the "pigtail" of these five boys, sat forlorn with a dish of clabber milk, not yet speaking either English or Swedish, when this loving, thoughtful person entered the lives of him and his four brothers. Amalia meant only to stay long enough to become acquainted with the country and people, but after falling in love with the boys, and after much prayer and deep thought, as well as a promise she couldn't break to Anna Maria, she married the boys' father after their mother's death, and became the only mother Verno really knew. Verno was then 4 years old.

At the age of five, while he was sleeping in the room with Amalia, she woke up and asked who Vern was talking with. He replied, "My mother". He told how his mother came to see how he was getting along, and asked if Amalia was a good mother.

Amalia ("Ma" to Vern) was trained as a professional cook in Sweden. "Ma" had her many specialties. While she was the Relief Society President, she would make as many as 50 fruit cakes at Christmas time. She and Francis and Vern would go in the cutter to deliver these cakes to members of the ward. Often Niels, Amalia, Francis and Vern would go to town in the buggy. Amalia would tuck the robe around the boys, and Vern would sit with his little warm hand on Amalia's knee. This bit of affection was an interchange of love between them, which they both needed.

An outstanding event was a 4th of July celebration at Chesterfield, Idaho. Niels, Amalia, and Vern rode the train to Bancroft, Idaho, to visit with Josephine Hogan's family. Josephine was Niels' oldest child from the first marriage. Edna, her daughter, met the three of them from Cache Valley. The ride from the train to the Hogans was an eventful one. Edna would drive the horses at top speed! They hadn't realized horses could go so fast!

One of the many pleasant memories was Christmas, which was always a highlight at the Bergeson home. The Christmas tree was always in the middle of the floor, decorated with all home-made decorations. Paper chains, popcorn threaded with string, gigerbread cookies, and real wax candles clipped to the tree gave a warm glow. Everyone enjoyed the traditional Christmas dance and songs around the tree and through the house. After the dance came the best part of all, a huge pan of rice pudding, Swedish'style, with a nickel in the middle of the pudding. The one who got the nickel was to be married first.

School was a challenge to a little boy who spoke no English, only Swedish. The following years he again met a challenge, when the city coundary changed, and he attended Logan City Schools for the first grade. There the boys were not very friendly with the "farm boys" from North Logan. School was not encouraged by a 70-year-old father, but with a dedicated and good mother, school moved along. Vern attended special classes held at Logan High School for the boys who were required to help with the farming and harvests, for the spring and fall seasons. It was difficult to keep up with school work when so much time was required at home for farm work.

An older brother, Ervin, knew just exactly what irritated a younger brother, and unbeknown to their father, he teased and teased, until Vern would lose control. One morning at the breakfast table, Vern had just had all he could take. He kicked at Erv, missed and upset the bowls on the table, and breakfast was over, then and now! Vern was dismissed, Erv finished breakfast and <u>still</u> kept teasing his little brother!

Life was not easy for Francis and Vern, with a strict and religious father, who thought teen-age boys should be content to sit and listen to him reading the Bible, after a day's work. Boys will be boys, and with wild Swedish blood, sho wanted to sit!

Vern finished school at 16 years of age, finishing the eighth grade, the same as most boys and girls at that time. In 1919, at age 16, he left for California, with friends Albert and Gertrude Erickson, in a Model T Ford. When he left his Dad said he was on his own now, and also said, "If you can't say anything good about me, don't say anything bad". Ten days later they arrived in Los Angeles, via all dirt roads. Some roads were so steep that they had to back the car up the hills, as well as push. Two years were spent in California, working with Standard Oil, laying oil lines and sleeping in the Model T, and making only enough money to buy grapes to survive. Finally he accumulated enough money to rent a room. One year later, on Thanksgiving Day, Vern was working as a bus boy for a restaurant chain. While working there, a special talent was uncovered: As Vern was rolling a cart full of glasses, he missed a sharp turn, hit an object on the floor, and as of that minute, the restaurant was minus a few hundred glasses!!

Amalia missed her little Verno, but had consented for him to go to California. Two years was a long time, but finally, after much encouragement and many letters, Vern returned home, via some dirty and hair-raising train rides. He bummed and hoboed his way back to Cache Valley. Many times, while hoeing beets, when Vern heard the train whistle, he related how he wanted to throw his hoe away, jump the train, and see the country!

Not long after returning to Logan from California, Vern and Francis decided to "batch" together, working at odd jobs to make enough money for fun and frolic. A friend, Wilf Moser, and Vern were always to be found wherever or how often there was a dance. Dancing and the thrills of motorcycling were the loves of Vern's life. When he met a certain dark-haired and dark-eyed beauty from Daniels, Idaho, the motorcycle was cast aside, but dancing was enjoyed by both, until the tempo changed!

After three years of courting, Ines Buehler and Verno Bergeson tied the knot, on 23 September 1925, in the Logan Temple. They made their home in the old family home in North Logan. Amalia lived in one part of the house for a long time. Thirty-five years were spent in the old home. Six lovely children were born and raised in this home.

Born to this union was first three boys, then three girls. Lyle Verno was born 6 January 1927, an infant son on 29 July 1928, and Boyd Henry on 3 August 1929. The girls included Thella Mae, born 24 February 1931, Helen Rose born 13 November 1933, and VerNae, born 20 March 1938.

Vern worked at various jobs, plus farming the acreage around the old home. Twenty-six years were spent working for the Logan City Street Department and Logan City Health and Sanitation Department, and was retired from there. When the city made a requirement that all employees had to live in the city limits they decided to sell the old family home and move to a newer home on 9th North in Logan. The people who bought the old home then sold it to the College, and it was part of the college property. The house was later burned, and the property now is part of the Football stadium complex.

Through the years Vern held a variety of Church positions. Recently he served as Assistant High Priest Quorum Leader. For two years before the Logan Temple closed for remodeling, Vern was called to assist with the weekly baptisms. Vern and Ines continued doing temple work in the Ogden Temple until shortly before he died.

Other activities were Assistant Scoutmaster, member of the North Logan Lions club, Skyview Horse Club, and Cache Valley Dairy Association. Like all of the Bergesons, Vern was a hard worker. After he retired he had to be busy working at something all of the time. He liked to do lots of fixing, improving and gardening around the house. He took time for visiting with his family, and loved to go fishing. Typical of all the Bergeson children, Vern loved working the earth. He raised lovely gardens, and took special pride in his roses and yard.

Vern and Ines were very close to the Buehler family. Ines had five younger sisters and two younger brothers. Ines family lived in Malad, Idaho, where her father, Henry Buehler, operated a dry farm. Vern was a willing helper, and spent many harvests helping on the farm. The Buehler girls fell in love with this new brother-in-law. A close relationship developed with the Buehler family. With the passing of Henry Buehler in 1951 Vern told his mother-in-law, Mary Ann, that she would never have to worry, because as long as he had a roof over his head, she would also have one over her head. He had the "patience of Job" with her in her last years. With a heavy heart he carried her to the bed the day she passed away. He had great love and respect for the Buehler family, as they had for him in return.

The year 1936 brought a tragic event to the life of Vern and Ines. On the 17th of October, Lyle, the eldest boy, age 9½ years, was on a hike with the primary group. On the way home from this hike he and a companion stopped to dig in the Logan City gravel pit, a few blocks south of his home. While down on all'fours, the bank gave way, and the hill caved in and smothered him. This death made a change in the lives of these people. A son went to help pave the way in eternity for those to follow.

In September, 1977, Vern contacted a cold, a heavy chest cold. Congestion set in. On September 30th he went to the Emergency Room at the Logan Hospital. He couldn't speak. That was helped, and he was home. On October 1 he passed out at home, and was rushed to the hospital with a blood clot in the lung. He spent ten days recovering in the hospital. Progress was slow, but he regained his strength to a degree, and was sent home. December 1 he was returned to the hospital with a blood clot or phlebitis in the right leg. After three days he again started a slow, aggravated recovery. He never did again feel his old vigorous self. On January 14, Vern and Ines attended a basketball game at the college. On January 15 he rose early to get ready to attend Priesthood meeting. At 7:30 AM Ines heard a bang on the bathroom wall and floor. She went in to investigate, and found Vern collapsed. He never regained consciousness. He passed away at 8:35 AM in the Logan Hospital. He attended his Priesthood meeting---but not in hos old 19th Ward!

Vern's funeral was held in the 19th ward, which before being divided, was the Logan 10th Ward. This was the only ward and church house that Vern ever attended. The viewing was held the night before at Cranney Mortuary, which was built on five acres where Vern farmed for many years. Tributes at his funeral were by brothers-in-law, a grand-daughter, and his High-Priest Group Leader and fishing companion. The Pall-bearers and Honorary Pall-bearers were old boyhood friends and associates at church, and companions from his work. A large crowd of family and friends mourned his passing, and were present at the lovely funeral. A special floral offering was arranged in his old fishing basket, and was at his side.

Verno Bergeson was about five foot ten inches, with brown hair and hazel eyes, with a "twinkle" always present. He was slow to anger, had lots of patience, and had a delightful sense of humor. He was conservative in his dress, his manner, and life-style. He loved to tease, and had many friends. He loved children. He took his family on many camp-outs in the hills of Logan canyon. He loved to load the camping gear in the truck and take off to cook in the canyons, and ride the back roads of the mountains, and to fish.

Vern will be missed greatly by his family and friends. He died at the age of 75, but is being welcomed by a loving step-mother, and a mother who never had the pleasure of seeing him grow and develop, and by a father who loved all of his children dearly, and especially by two sons who preceded him in death.

VERNO LOVELL BERGESON

Born:	December 2, 1903
Parents:	Niels Bergeson and Anna Maria Petterson
Blessed:	May 22, 1904, by Ralph Smith
Baptized:	December 5, 1911, by Jacob Miller, in Logan Temple
Ordained to the following offices:	Deacon, Teacher, Priest, Elder, High Priest
Married:	September 23, 1925, to Ines Rosina Buehler, in Logan Temple, by President Joseph R. Shepherd
Children:	Six children were born to Verno and Ines. Two of them, Lyle and an infant who was not given a name, are deceased. Boyd, Thella Mae, Helen, and Ver Nae are still living. Verno and Ines have five grandsons, two granddaughters, and two great-granddaughters.
Hobbies:	Fishing, Hunting, Gardening, and helping his children.
Special Interests:	Attending temple to do endowments, visiting his children and grandchildren.
Favorite Foods:	Date cakes and chicken. Vern was always pleased with whatever was served, with the exception of scrambled eggs and oysters!

STOCK NO G4 ?)

PLACES: Sharon, Windsor, Vt

To indicate that a child is an ancestor of the person submitting the sheet, place an "X" behind the number pertaining to that child

ENTER ALL DATA IN THIS ORDER.
DATES: 14 Apr 1794

FAMILY GROUP RECORD

HUSBAND Niels BERGESON (Farmer and Rock Mason)

Born 29 February 1840 Place Glumslov, Malmohus, Sweden
Chr Place
Marr. 4 April 1863 Place Ordrup, Copenhagen, Denmark
Died 12 June 1925 Place Logan, Utah
Bur 15 June 1925 Place City Cemetary, Logan, Cache, Utah
HUSBAND'S FATHER Borge NILSSON (1787) HUSBAND'S MOTHER Karna PALSSON (1805)
HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES 2) 14 Feb 1894 Anna Maria PETTERSON (Sld 14 Feb 1894 LG) (3) 15 Jan 1908 Amalia K. SWENSON (Sld 15 Jan 1908 LG)

WIFE (1) Olive Matilda JENSEN

Born 26 October 1841 Place Ordrup, Copenhagen, Denmark
Chr Place
Died 1 April 1908 Place Lewiston, Cache, Utah
Bur 4 April 1908 Place City cemetary, Lewiston, Cache, Utah
WIFE'S FATHER Jens OLSEN (1801) WIFE'S MOTHER Julianne Marie EIBERG
WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS

SEX M F	CHILDREN List each child (whether living or dead) in order of birth. Given Names	SURNAME	WHEN BORN DAY	MONTH	YEAR	WHERE BORN TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY	DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE / TO WHOM	WHEN DIED DAY	MONTH	YEAR
1 F	Mary Josephine	BERGESON	9	Dec	1863	Ordrup	Cpngn	Den	3 Nov 1886 / Nelson Jens HOGAN	11	Sep	1947
2 F	Lagmar Johanne	BERGESON	11	Dec	1864	"	"	"	----------	12	July	1865
3 F	Julia Christine	BERGESON	12	Apr	1866	"	"	"	25 Oct 1916 / Thomas ASHMENT	22	July	1941
4 M	Fredrick Niels	BERGESON	15	Jan	1868	"	"	"	24 June 1891 / 1) Sarah Ann TOLMAN	3	Jan	1954
5 M	Niels Benjamin	BERGESON	14	Mar	1869	"	"	"	----------	29	Aug	1869
6 M	Ephraim	BERGESON	15	May	1871	Logan	Cache	Utah	9 Dec 1891 / Lillian Matilda ALLEN	23	Oct	1940
7 M	Joseph	BERGESON	7	Sep	1872	"	"	"	11 April 1901 / Medora Adelaide CALL	10	July	1948
8 M	John Lawrence	BERGESON	7	Nov	1874	Lewiston	"	"	14 Oct 1897 / 1) Mabel Ett POPE (div)	22	Oct	1951
9 M	James	BERGESON	27	July	1876	"	"	"	14 Dec 1898 / Mabel ALLEN	1	July	1949
10 M	Charles	BERGESON	7	Feb	1878	"	"	"	---------- / unmd	2	Feb	1919
11 M	Albert	BERGESON (twin)	8	Nov	1879	"	"	"	24 June 1908 / Jane Ambrosia READER	24	May	1964

SOURCES OF INFORMATION
1. Fam rec of Niels Bergeson in poss of AM Bergeson,185 E 1050 N. Bountiful, Utah
2. Lewiston cem Utah 12, Lewiston, Utah
3. Child sld to parents, Bk A, p 440 LG
4. Civ div doc #9969 Bk 1 misc recs, pp168,Cache Rec Off,Logan, Ut.
5. Living Sealings BK A, pp349 hus and wife(2) LG
6. #15 Living sealings-Prev. md"(Ira) Bk A, pg 25 LG

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OTHER MARRIAGES
#4 Fredrick md (2) Mary MCCRACKEN 1938
#8 John md (2) Pearl CLARK

Husband Niels BERGESON (1840)
Wife Olive Matilda Jensen
Ward Examiners 1 2
Stake or Mission

NAME & ADDRESS OF PERSON SUBMITTING SHEET

RELATION OF ABOVE TO HUSBAND | RELATION OF ABOVE TO WIFE

FOUR GENERATION SHEETS FOR FILING ONLY YES ☐ NO ☐

DATE SUBMITTED TO GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

LDS ORDINANCE DATA

	BAPTIZED (Date)	ENDOWED (Date)	SEALED (Date and Temple) WIFE TO HUSBAND
HUSBAND	2 Feb 1868	11 May 1874 EH	11 May 1874 EH
WIFE	6 Jan 1869	11 May 1874 EH	SEALED (Date and Temple) CHILDREN TO PARENTS
	iE 29 Oct 1886		LG
	5 Sep 1872	3 Nov 1886	8 July 1886 LG
	Child	Child	8 July 1886 LG
	1 Aug 1875	20 Nov 1902	8 July 1886 LG
	3 Mar 1878	24 June 1891	8 July 1886 LG
	child	child	8 July 1886 LG
	5 Sep 1880	9 Dec 1891	8 July 1886 LG
	9 Sep 1880	21 Feb 1894	8 July 1886 LG
	5 Mar 1883	15 Sep 1897	BIC
	27 July 1884	16 Nov 1904	BIC
	14 Feb 1886	6 Sep 1900	BIC
	19 Nov 1887	24 June 1908	BIC

NECESSARY EXPLANATIONS
Husb. civil div 10 Feb 1894 recorded in Logan 1 Mar 1894
#10 Charles sld 8 Mar 1920 LG to Phylis Kathleen HAYLEY
#8 John - civil div

FAMILY GROUP RECORD

ENTER ALL DATA IN THIS ORDER: DATES: 14 Apr 1784
To indicate that a child is an ancestor of the person submitting the sheet, place an "X" behind the number pertaining to that child
PLACES: Sharon, Windsor, Vt

HUSBAND Niels BERGESON (Farmer and Rock Mason)

Born 29 February 1840 Place Glumslov, Malmohus, Sweden
Chr. Place
Marr. 4 April 1863 Place Ordrup, Copenhagen, Denmark
Died 12 June 1925 Place Logan, Cache, Utah
Bur. 15 June 1925 Place City cemetary, Logan, Cache, Utah

HUSBAND'S FATHER Borge NILSSON (1787) HUSBAND'S MOTHER Karna PALSSON (1805)
HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES 2) 14 Feb 1894 Anna Maria PETTERSON (sld 14 Feb 1894 LG) (3) 15 Jan 1908 Amalia K. SWENSON (sld 15 Jan 1908 LG)

WIFE (1) Olive Matilda JENSEN

Born 26 October 1841 Place Ordrup, Copenhagen, Denmark
Chr. Place
Died 1 April 1908 Place Lewiston, Cache, Utah
Bur. 4 April 1908 Place City cemetary, Lewiston, Cache, Utah

WIFE'S FATHER Jens OLSEN (1801) WIFE'S MOTHER Julianne Marie EIBERG.
WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS

	SEX M F	CHILDREN List each child (whether living or dead) in order of birth Given Names	SURNAME	WHEN BORN DAY	MONTH	YEAR	WHERE BORN TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY	DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE TO WHOM	WHEN DIED DAY	MONTH	YEAR
1	M	Oliver BERGESON (Twin)		8	Nov	1879	Lewiston	Cache	Utah		8	Nov	1879
2	M	Arthur BERGESON		5	April	1881	"	"	"	15 June 1904 Marietta POND	1	May	1955
3	M	William Erastus BERGESON		24	Jan	1883	"	"	"		14	Feb	1884
4	M	Ira BERGESON		3	Mar	1885	"	"	"	23 Sep 1903 Fannie Elizabeth ATKINSON	8	Feb	1974
5													
6													
7													
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10													
11													

SOURCES

Additional References

7. Bap of husb and wife, Branch Records, N. Sjelland Branch 1868071, Film 8551, part 12, SL Gen Lib
8. Death dates of Dagmar and Niels Benjamin, Rec. of Gentofte Parish, Denmark, Film 8838 pt 4, SL Gen Lib
9. Marriage date of Niels and Olive, Rec of Gentofte Parish, Denmark, Film 8838 part 4, SL Gen Lib
10. Bap date of Jospehine and re-bap of Niels and Olivia, Logan 1st Ward records, SL Gen Lib (Josephine was baptized as "Odolf Fene")
11. Baptisms of children, Lewiston Ward records, and Logan Temple records when they were endowed.
12. James endow and sealing --Logan Temple records for "Sealing-Prev md" Bk A, page 22.
13. Sealing of Charles and Philis HAYLEY-- "Sealing for Dead", LG #10231.

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Husband Niels Bergeson (1840)
Wife Olive Matilda Jensen

Ward Examiners 1 2
Stake or Mission

NAME & ADDRESS OF PERSON SUBMITTING SHEET

RELATION OF ABOVE TO HUSBAND RELATION OF ABOVE TO WIFE

FOUR GENERATION SHEETS FOR FILING ONLY YES ☐ NO ☐

DATE SUBMITTED TO GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

LDS ORDINANCE DATA

	BAPTIZED (Date)	ENDOWED (Date)	SEALED (Date and Temple) WIFE TO HUSBAND
HUSBAND	2 Feb 1868	EH 11 May 1874	EH 11 May 1874
WIFE	6 Jan 1869	EH 11 May 1874	SEALED (Date and Temple) CHILDREN TO PARENTS
	child	child	BIC
	5 Apr 1889	15 June 1904	BIC
	child	child	BIC
	17 Feb 1894	12 Apr 1905	BIC

NECESSARY EXPLANATIONS

HUSBAND Niels BERGESON (Farmer and Rock Mason)

Born 29 February 1840 Place Glumslov, Malmohus, Sweden
Chr. Place
Marr. 14 February 1894 Place Logan, Cache, Utah
Died 12 June 1925 Place Logan, Cache, Utah
Bur. 15 June 1925 Place City Cemetary, Logan, Cache, Utah
HUSBAND'S FATHER Borge NILSSON (1787) HUSBAND'S MOTHER Karna PALSSON
HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES 1) 4 April 1863 Olive Matilda JENSEN (sld 11 May 1874 EH) 3) 15 Jan 1908 Amalia K. Swenson (sld 15 Jan 1908 LG)

WIFE (2) Anna Maria PETTERSON

Born 22 May 1866 Place Norrkoping, Ostergotland, Sweden
Chr. Place
Died 24 November 1907 Place Logan, Cache, Utah
Bur. Place City cemetary, Logan, Cache, Utah
WIFE'S FATHER Johan PETTERSON WIFE'S MOTHER Maja Greta PERSSON
WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS

Husband Niels BERGESON (1840)
Wife Anna Maria PETTERSON
Ward Examiners 1 2
Stake or Mission

NAME & ADDRESS OF PERSON SUBMITTING SHEET

RELATION OF ABOVE TO HUSBAND RELATION OF ABOVE TO WIFE

FOUR GENERATION SHEETS FOR FILING ONLY YES ☐ NO ☐

DATE SUBMITTED TO GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

LDS ORDINANCE DATA

	BAPTIZED (Date)	ENDOWED (Date)	SEALED (Date and Temple) WIFE TO HUSBAND
HUSBAND	2 Feb 1868	11 May 1874 EH	14 Feb 1894 LG
WIFE	19 Apr 1889	14 Feb 1894 LG	

	SEX M F	CHILDREN List each child (whether living or dead) in order of birth Given Names	SURNAME	WHEN BORN DAY	MONTH	YEAR	WHERE BORN TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY	DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE TO WHOM	WHEN DIED DAY MONTH YEAR	SEALED (Date and Temple) CHILDREN TO PARENTS
1	M	Abraham Marion	BERGESON	28	March	1895	Abraham	Millard	Utah	9 June 1920 Asia HUMPHERYS		BIC
2	M	Bernard Moroni	BERGESON	17	March	1897	"	"	"	15 Mar 1922 (1) Mabel ERICKSON	9 June 1973	BIC
3	M	Ervin Oscar	BERGESON	5	April	1899	East Jordan	Salt Lk	"	20 Feb 1924 Kenna SMITH	3 April 1974	BIC
4	M	Francis Henry	BERGESON	23	Feb	1902	Greenville (No. Logan)	Cache	"	unknown		BIC
5	M	Verno Lovell	BERGESON	2	Dec	1903	"	"	"	23 Sep 1925 Ines BUEHLER		BIC
6												
7												
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9												
10												
11												

SOURCES OF INFORMATION
1. Family Rec and tmpl bk in poss of AM Bergeson, 185 E 1050 No, Bountiful, Utah, 84010
2. Birth certificates from Utah
3. Autobiographies of Niels Bergeson (not pub) in poss of AM Bergeson
4. SL Gen Lib for Bap and Endow dates
5. "Living Sealings" Bk A page 349 LG
6. Bap of husb N. Sjelland Br Film 8551,pt 12. SL Gen LIB

OTHER MARRIAGES
#2 Bernard md (2) Lucille EVANS

NECESSARY EXPLANATIONS
#2 Bernard civ div from #2
#4 Francis left Dayton, Idaho 1934, and hasn't been heard from since.

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FAMILY GROUP RECORD

ENTER ALL DATA IN THIS ORDER: DATES: 14 Apr 1784 PLACES: Sharon, Windsor, Vt.

To indicate that a child is an ancestor of the person submitting the sheet, place an "X" behind the number pertaining to that child

FAMILY GROUP RECORD

ENTER ALL DATA IN THIS ORDER
DATES: 14 Apr 1794
PLACES: Sharon, Windsor, Vt
To indicate that a child is an ancestor of the person submitting the sheet, place an "X" behind the number pertaining to that child

HUSBAND Nelson Jens HOGAN

Born 12 Aug 1860 Place Bountiful, Davis, Utah
Chr. Place
Marr. 3 Nov 1886 Place Logan, Cache, Utah
Died 3 Feb 1938 Place Pocatello, Bannock, Idaho
Bur. 6 Feb 1938 Place Chesterfield, Caribou, Idaho
HUSBAND'S FATHER Goudy Ericsen HOGAN HUSBAND'S MOTHER Ann NELSON
HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES

WIFE Mary Josephine BERGESON

Born 7 Dec 1863 Place Ordrup, Copenhagen, Denmark
Chr. Place
Died 11 Sep 1947 Place Soda Springs, Caribou, Idaho
Bur. 14 Sep 1947 Place Chesterfield, Caribou, Idaho
WIFE'S FATHER Niels BERGESON WIFE'S MOTHER Olive Matilda JENSEN
WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS

Husband	Nelson Jens HOGAN 1860
Wife	Mary Josephine BERGESON
Ward Examiners: 1. 2.	NAME & ADDRESS OF PERSON SUBMITTING SHEET
Stake or Mission	
RELATION OF ABOVE TO HUSBAND	RELATION OF ABOVE TO WIFE

FOUR GENERATION SHEETS FOR FILING ONLY YES ☐ NO ☐

DATE SUBMITTED TO GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

LDS ORDINANCE DATA

SEX M/F	CHILDREN (List each child (whether living or dead) in order of birth) Given Names SURNAME	WHEN BORN DAY MONTH YEAR	WHERE BORN TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY	DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE / TO WHOM	WHEN DIED DAY MONTH YEAR	BAPTIZED (Date)	ENDOWED (Date)	SEALED (Date and Temple) WIFE TO HUSBAND / SEALED (Date and Temple) CHILDREN TO PARENTS
								HUSBAND		LG
								12 July 1868	13 June 1877	3 Nov 1886
								WIFE 5 Sep 1872		
								1 Aug 1875	3 Nov 1886	
1 F	Anna Olive HOGAN	24 July 1887	Richmond	Cache	Utah	22 Feb 1922 Ammon Call HATCH		18 Sep 1895	22 Feb 1922	BIC
2 M	Melvin Nelson HOGAN	12 Jan 1889	Chesterfield	Caribou	Idaho	2 Aug 1914 1) Angeline GABBOTT (div)		May 1897	8 Oct 1908	BIC
3 M	Ernest HOGAN	24 Oct 1890	"	"	"	1 May 1935 Cora Afton SPARROW	16 Nov 1968	3 Sep 1899	10 Jan 1913	BIC
4 M	Joseph Cleveland HOGAN	11 Sep 1892	"	"	"	10 June 1915 Henrietta RUGER	9 Aug 1923	4 Nov 1900	10 Jan 1913	BIC
5 M	Goudy HOGAN	26 Sep 1894	"	"	"	9 Nov 1934 Marjorie Louise TJOSSEM	22 Apr 1968	26 Sep 1902	14 May 1919	BIC
6 F	Mary Edna HOGAN	29 Nov 1896	"	"	"	4 Apr 1917 William John Richard PAUL	12 July 1969	5 Aug 1905	4 Apr 1917	BIC
7 M	Ervin Bergeson HOGAN	28 Sep 1899	"	"	"	9 Sep 1925 Crystell BODILY		29 Sep 1907	9 Sep 1925	BIC
8 M	Frances HOGAN	22 Aug 1901	Bancroft (Hatch)	"	"	----------	17 Jan 1902	child	child	BIC
9 M	Hyrum Arthur HOGAN	2 July 1904	"	"	"	2 July 1935 Geraldine Christina FOX		2 July 1912		BIC
10 M	Eldred Conrad HOGAN	25 Feb 1907	"	"	"	1 Sep 1932 Elsie Martell CRONEY		1 Aug 1915		BIC
11 M	Merle HOGAN	27 June 1908	"	"	"	7 Jan 1932 Edna Mae WELLS		27 June 1916		BIC

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

Nelson Jens Hogan fam rec in poss of Olive Harch, Bancroft, Ida.
"Living Sealings, Book A, LG, page 107
"Living Endowments", Book A, LG, page 120
"Living Endowments", Book B, LG, page 255

OTHER MARRIAGES

#2 Melvin md (2) 24 Dec 1920 Ruby DE GROAT

NECESSARY EXPLANATIONS

Husb also known as Nels J. HOGAN
Wife rebap 29 Oct 1886
Wife named Rudolphine Juliane Marie Borgesen on Lutheran Church rec in Ordrup, Denmark, Gentofte Church rec 1860-1875, page 163, no. 2
#2 Melvin civil Div 30 Sep 1916

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NOTE: Caribou County is the present county--not the one when these children were born

STOCK NO GA-402

HUSBAND Thomas ASHMENT, JR.

Born 6 Apri l 1854 Place Crewkerne, Somerset, England
Chr. Place
Marr. 25 October 1916 Place Logan, Cache, Utah
Died 30 April 1932 Place Logan, Cache, Utah
Bur. Place Richmond, Cache, Utah

HUSBAND'S FATHER Thomas ASHMENT, SR. HUSBAND'S MOTHER Ann Huggins
HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES (1) Martha Jean LAURENCE (2) Mary HORNE ROGERS

WIFE (3) Julia Christine BERGESON

Born 12 April 1866 Place Ordrup, Copenhagen, Danmark
Chr. Place
Died 22 July 1941 Place Lewiston, Cache, Utah
Bur. 25 July 1941 Place Richmond, Cache, Utah

WIFE'S FATHER Niels BERGESON WIFE'S MOTHER Olive Matilda JENSEN
WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS

	Husband	Thomas ASHMENT, JR. 1854
	Wife	3) Julia Christine BERGESON
Ward Examiners:	1.	
	2.	
Stake or Mission		

NAME & ADDRESS OF PERSON SUBMITTING SHEET

RELATION OF ABOVE TO HUSBAND | RELATION OF ABOVE TO WIFE

FOUR GENERATION SHEETS FOR FILING ONLY YES ☐ NO ☐

DATE SUBMITTED TO GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

LDS ORDINANCE DATA

	BAPTIZED (Date)	ENDOWED (Date)	SEALED (Date and Temple) WIFE TO HUSBAND
HUSBAND	20 Dec 1865	3 July 1879	25 Oct 1916 L
WIFE	1 Aug 1875	20 Nov 1902	SEALED (Date and Temple) CHILDREN TO PARENTS

SEX M F	CHILDREN List each child (whether living or dead) in order of birth Given Names	SURNAME	WHEN BORN DAY	MONTH	YEAR	WHERE BORN TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY	DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE TO WHOM	WHEN DIED DAY	MONTH	YEAR
1	NO ISSUE											
2												
3												
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PLACES: Sharon, Windsor, Vt.
To indicate that a child is an ancestor of the person submitting the sheet, place an "X" behind the number pertaining to that child.
ENTER ALL DATA IN THIS ORDER
DATES: 14 Apr 1794

SOURCES OF INFORMATION
Julia: Birth from Gentofte Church record 1860-75, page 179, No. 22
Niels Bergeson Family Genealogy sheets in possessionof Eldred C. Bergeson, Salt Lake City ,Utah.
Endowment records of Logan Temple. Film #178054

OTHER MARRIAGES

NECESSARY EXPLANATIONS
Julia was christened as "Juliane Christine Børgesen" in Denmark.

FAMILY GROUP RECORD

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STOCK NO GA-032

PLACES: Sharon, Windsor, Vt

ENTER ALL DATA IN THIS ORDER
DATES: 14 Apr 1794

To indicate that a child is an ancestor of the person submitting the sheet, place an "X" behind the number pertaining to that child

FAMILY GROUP RECORD

HUSBAND Frederick Niels BERGESON

Born 15 Jan 1868 Place Ordrup, Copenhagen, Denmark
Chr. 26 March 1868 Place Gentofte Church, Ordrup, Copenhagen, Denmark
Marr. 24 June 1891 Place Logan, Cache, Utah
Died 3 Jan 1953 Place Groveland, Bingham, Idaho
Bur. Place Groveland, Bingham, Idaho
HUSBAND'S FATHER Niels BERGESON 1840 HUSBAND'S MOTHER Olive Matilda JENSEN
HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES 2) 25 May 1938 (civil) Mary McCracken JORGENSEN

WIFE 1) Sarah Ann TOLMAN

Born 15 Feb 1874 Place Woodruff, Rich, Utah
Chr. Place
Died 26 Feb 1935 Place Groveland, Bingham, Idaho
Bur. 1 March 1935 Place Groveland, Bingham, Idaho
WIFE'S FATHER Judson A. TOLMAN WIFE'S MOTHER Mary Ann HOWARD
WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS

SEX M/F	CHILDREN (List each child (whether living or dead) in order of birth) Given Names SURNAME	WHEN BORN DAY MONTH YEAR	WHERE BORN TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY	DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE / TO WHOM	WHEN DIED DAY MONTH YEAR	BAPTIZED (Date)	ENDOWED (Date)	SEALED (Date and Temple) WIFE TO HUSBAND
1 F	Elva Laurena BERGESON	25 Dec 1892	Chesterfield	Bannock	Idaho	child	25 Feb 1893	child	child	BIC
2 M	Alvin Fredrick BERGESON	17 May 1894	"	"	"	1 Oct 1915 Millie Mae JONES	1 July 1965	1 June 1902	7 May 1913	BIC
3 F	Sadia Lucille BERGESON	20 Apr 1896	"	"	"	6 Sep 1920 1) Willard JONES (div)	2 July 1976	30 Apr 1904	29 May 1964	BIC
4 F	Stella Fern BERGESON	25 March 1898	"	"	"	4 Oct 1916 Aarus WARREN	27 Dec 1974	5 May 1906	4 Oct 1916	BIC
5 F	Edith Melva BERGESON	18 Apr 1900	"	"	"	4 June 1919 1) Kenneth Osden FULLMER		11 July 1908	4 June 1919	BIC
6 F	Ruby BERGESON	2 July 1902	Groveland	Bingham	Idaho	6 Oct 1923 George PANOPOLOS		3 Sep 1910		BIC
7 M	Shelton Tolman BERGESON	24 Nov 1904	"	"	"	child	8 Dec 1910	child	child	BIC
8 M	ELMO JUDSON BERGESON	20 Mar 1906	"	"	"	17 June 1929 1) Phili M. PACKHAM	21 Feb 1965	6 June 1914	23 Nov 1926	BIC
9 M	Reed Velton BERGESON	28 May 1908	"	"	"	8 June 1931 Zola Louise SEVERE		25 June 1916	29 Feb 1964	BIC
10 F	Olive May BERGESON	19 May 1910	"	"	"	7 May 1930 Ralph MERKLEY		7 July 1918	7 May 1930	BIC
11 F	Mildred BERGESON	8 June 1912	"	"	"	8 Feb 1930 Stanley MERKLEY		5 July 1920	20 June 1964	BIC

Husband Frederick Niels BERGESON 1868
Wife 1) Sarah Ann TOLMAN
Ward Examiners: 1. 2.
Stake or Mission

NAME & ADDRESS OF PERSON SUBMITTING SHEET

RELATION OF ABOVE TO HUSBAND | RELATION OF ABOVE TO WIFE

FOUR GENERATION SHEETS FOR FILING ONLY
YES ☐ NO ☐

DATE SUBMITTED TO GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

LDS ORDINANCE DATA

	BAPTIZED (Date)	ENDOWED (Date)	SEALED (Date and Temple) WIFE TO HUSBAND
HUSBAND	3 Mar 1878	24 June 1891	LG 24 June 1891
WIFE	Re-Bap 11 June 1891	24 June 1891	SEALED (Date and Temple) CHILDREN TO PARENTS

SOURCES OF INFORMATION
Microfilm Rec of Lewiston, Groveland, Chesterfield Wards
Microfilm Rec of Logan and Idaho Falls Temples
Bergeson Family Reg. 1976
Personal and Family Records
Gentofte Parish Rec. 1860-75 Page 54 No. 12

OTHER MARRIAGES
#3 Sadia md 2) 8 July 1933 Russell KILLPACK (div)
md 3) 16 Aug 1943 Edgar Riley MCRAE (sld 22 June 1965)
md 4) 2 Apr 1950 Adolf O. MILLER (div)
#5 Edith md 2) 1 Sep 1944 Curtis M. ELKWORTH (div)
3) 10 July 1954 Samuel Joseph DENNEY (sld 17 Mar 1958)
#8 Elmo md 2) 20 Apr 1939 Alice Wiser LUFKIN (sld 20 Apr 1939 LG)

NECESSARY EXPLANATIONS
#3 Sadia div #1 - 1930
div #2 - May 1943
div #4 16 Sep 1957
#5 Edith - Civil div #2 -16 Mar 1951

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STOCK NO 64-402

FAMILY GROUP RECORD

ENTER ALL DATA IN THIS ORDER.
DATES: 14 Apr 1794
PLACES: Sharon, Windsor, Vt.
To indicate that a child is an ancestor of the person submitting the sheet, place an "X" behind the number pertaining to that child

HUSBAND Fredrick Niels BERGESON (Page 2)

Born 15 Jan 1868 Place Ordrup, Copenhagen, Denmark
Chr. 26 March 1868 Place Gentofte Church rec., Ordrup, Copenhagen, Denmark
Marr. 24 June 1891 Place Logan, Cache, Utah
Died 3 Jan 1953 Place Groveland, Bingham, Idaho
Bur. Place Groveland, Bingham, Idaho

HUSBAND'S FATHER Niels BERGESON HUSBAND'S MOTHER Olive Matilda JENSEN
HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES 2) 25 May 1938 (civil) Mary McCracken JORGENSEN

WIFE 1) Sarah Ann TOLMAN

Born 15 Feb 1874 Place Woodruff, Rich, Utah
Chr. Place
Died 26 Feb 1935 Place Groveland, Bingham, Idaho
Bur. 1 March 1935 Place Groveland, Bingham, Idaho

WIFE'S FATHER Judson A. TOLMAN WIFE'S MOTHER Mary Ann HOWARD
WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS

SEX M/F	CHILDREN List each child (whether living or dead) in order of birth — Given Names SURNAME	WHEN BORN DAY MONTH YEAR	WHERE BORN TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY	DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE TO WHOM	WHEN DIED DAY MONTH YEAR	LDS ORDINANCE DATA BAPTIZED (Date)	ENDOWED (Date)	SEALED (Date and Temple) WIFE TO HUSBAND
1 M	Howard Ellis BERGESON	14 July 1917	Blackfoot	Bing	Idaho	13 Mar 1937 Ruth PACKHAM		2 Aug 1925	29 Mar1938	BIC
2										
3										
4										
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6										
7										
8										
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10										
11										

HUSBAND: 3 Mar 1878 | 24 June 1891 | 24 June 1891
WIFE: Rebap 11 June 1891 | 24 June 1891 | SEALED (Date and Temple) CHILDREN TO PARENTS

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

OTHER MARRIAGES

Husband Fredrick Niels BERGESON 1868
Wife 1) Sarah Ann TOLMAN

Ward Examiners 1. 2.
Stake or Mission

NAME & ADDRESS OF PERSON SUBMITTING SHEET

RELATION OF ABOVE TO HUSBAND RELATION OF ABOVE TO WIFE

FOUR GENERATION SHEETS FOR FILING ONLY YES ☐ NO ☐

DATE SUBMITTED TO GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

NECESSARY EXPLANATIONS
Husb. chr. as Mouritz Frederik Borgesen
Wife #2 Mary McCracken Jorgensen was prev. married.

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STOCK NO. GA-032

FAMILY GROUP RECORD

ENTER ALL DATA IN THIS ORDER.
DATES: 14 Apr 1794
PLACES: Sharon, Windsor, Vt.
To indicate that a child is an ancestor of the person submitting the sheet, place an "X" behind the number pertaining to that child

HUSBAND Ephraim BERGESON (Farmer and Banker)

Born 15 May 1871 Place Logan, Cache, Utah
Chr. Place
Marr. 9 December 1891 Place Logan, Cache, Utah
Died 23 October 1940 Place Preston, Franklin, Idaho
Bur. 26 October 1940 Place Lewiston, Cache, Utah

HUSBAND'S FATHER Niels BERGESON HUSBAND'S MOTHER Olive Matilda JENSEN
HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES

WIFE Lillian Matilda ALLEN

Born 6 December 1871 Place Draper, Salt Lake, Utah
Chr. Place
Died 25 June 1944 Place Cornish, Cache, Utah
Bur. 28 June 1944 Place Lewiston, Cache, Utah

WIFE'S FATHER William Lewis ALLEN WIFE'S MOTHER Maranda Jane STEWART
WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS

SEX M F	CHILDREN List each child (whether living or dead) in order of birth — Given Names	SURNAME	WHEN BORN DAY	MONTH	YEAR	WHERE BORN TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY	DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE / TO WHOM	WHEN DIED DAY MONTH YEAR
1 M	Harold Ephraim	BERGESON	3 Feb	1893		Trenton	Cache	Utah	27 Sept 1918 Reba Miranda BUTLER	
2 F	Leeta Allen	BERGESON	8 Dec	1896		"	"	"	3 Jan 1914 Lewis Henry BAKER	7 March 1975
3 M	Vernal Allen	BERGESON	18 July	1898		"	"	"	29 Nov 1922 Elda Bernice JENSEN	3 Jan 1967
4 M	Letho Bryan	BERGESON	29 Jan	1900		"	"	"	16 Aug 1933 Ann Lenora DUNKLEY	
5 M	Douglas Allen	BERGESON	28 Aug	1902		"	"	"	25 Nov 1931 Beryl BOWN	
6 F	Maud Mitilda	BERGESON	24 June	1905		"	"	"	16 Nov 1927 1) Osmer Clyde HANCOCK	
7 F	Julia Audrey	BERGESON	5 Feb	1909		Cornish	"	"	23 Dec 1936 Eldon Jerrold HANSEN	
8 M	Dale Allen	BERGESON	23 Dec	1913		"	"	"	24 Dec 1941 Olwyn EVANS	
9										
10										
11										

SOURCES OF INFORMATION
Lewiston, Trenton & Cornish Ward records
Family records from each individual indicated

OTHER MARRIAGES
#6 Maud md 2) 9 Feb 1957 Arthur HOWE

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Husband Ephraim BERGESON 1871
Wife Lillian Matilda ALLEN

Ward Examiners: 1. 2.
Stake or Mission

NAME & ADDRESS OF PERSON SUBMITTING SHEET

RELATION OF ABOVE TO HUSBAND | RELATION OF ABOVE TO WIFE

FOUR GENERATION SHEETS FOR FILING ONLY
YES ☐ NO ☐

DATE SUBMITTED TO GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

LDS ORDINANCE DATA

	BAPTIZED (Date)	ENDOWED (Date)	SEALED (Date and Temple) WIFE TO HUSBAND
HUSBAND	5 Sep 1880	9 Dec 1891	LG 9 Dec 1891
WIFE	25 July 1880	9 Dec 1891	
CHILDREN			SEALED (Date and Temple) CHILDREN TO PARENTS
1	4 May 1901	31 Oct 1913	BIC
2	28 Feb 1905	24 Feb 1921	BIC
3	22 July 1906	11 Feb 1920	BIC
4	3 Mar 1908	19 Dec 1923	BIC
5	28 Aug 1910	13 May 1936	BIC
6	5 July 1913		BIC
7	3 Mar 1917	23 Dec 1936	BIC
8	15 July 1922	6 Jan 1938	BIC
9			
10			
11			

NECESSARY EXPLANATIONS

STOCK NO 64-032

FAMILY GROUP RECORD

ENTER ALL DATA IN THIS ORDER
DATES: 14 Apr 1794
PLACES: Sharon, Windsor, Vt.
To indicate that a child is an ancestor of the person submitting the sheet, place an "X" behind the number pertaining to that child

HUSBAND Joseph BERGESON
Born 7 Apr 1872 Place Logan, Cache, Utah
Chr. Place
Marr 11 Apr 1901 Place Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah
Died 10 July 1948 Place Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah
Bur. 13 July 1948 Place Lewiston, Cache, Utah
HUSBAND'S FATHER Niels BERGESON HUSBAND'S MOTHER Olive Matilda JENSEN
HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES

WIFE Medora Adelaide CALL
Born 21 Dec 1878 Place Sunset, Yavapai, Arizona
Chr. Place
Died 22 Feb 1968 Place Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah
Bur. Place Lewiston, Cache, Utah
WIFE'S FATHER Israel CALL WIFE'S MOTHER Medora WHITE
WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS

	SEX M F	CHILDREN List each child (whether living or dead) in order of birth — Given Names SURNAME	WHEN BORN DAY MONTH YEAR	WHERE BORN TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY	DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE TO WHOM	WHEN DIED DAY MONTH YEAR	LDS ORDINANCE DATA BAPTIZED (Date)	ENDOWED (Date)	SEALED (Date and Temple) WIFE TO HUSBAND
									HUSBAND		SL
1	M	Joseph Devon BERGESON	8 Feb 1902	Richmond	Cache	Utah			9 Sep 1880	21 Feb 1894	11 Apr 1901
									WIFE		SEALED (Date and Temple) CHILDREN TO PARENTS
									21 Dec 1886	11 Apr 1901	
2	M	Eldred Clifford BERGESON	22 Mar 1903	Lewiston	"	"	6 Aug 1930 Ethel SORENSEN		child	child	BIC
3	F	Areta BERGESON	26 Aug 1904	"	"	"	16 Jan 1929 Conrad Cutler DONEY		28 Mar 1911	18 Nov 1925	BIC
4	M	Israel Sheldon BERGESON	1 June 1906	"	"	"	8 July 193 Melba LaRae PLOWMAN		27 Aug 1912	16 Jan 1929	BIC
5	M	Rulon Call BERGESON	18 Nov 1907	"	"	"	12 Nov 1938 Dorothy HARLOW		2 June 1914	14 Nov 1928	BIC
6	F	Thora BERGESON	22 Aug 1909	"	"	"	1 Sep 1939 Malcolm Wright WATSON		18 Nov 1915		BIC
7	M	Arnold Vern BERGESON	29 June 1911	"	"	"	30 Mar 1940 Mildred PEART		18 Sep 1917	30 Aug 1939	BIC
8	M	Horace Bowen BERGESON	25 Apr 1913	"	"	"		3 June 1921	29 June 1919	31 Oct 1934	BIC
9	F	Nell BERGESON	20 Feb 1915	"	"	"		27 July 1915	26 Apr 1921	17 Feb 1927	BIC
10	M	Phillip Eugene BERGESON	10 Jan 1917	"	"	"	2 Oct 1940 Nora LaFay LEMMON		child	child	BIC
11	F	June BERGESON	22 Apr 1919	"	"	"	13 June 1941 Thomas Frank SWALLOW		25 Jan 1925	2 Oct 1940	BIC
12	F	Lorine BERGESON	28 Aug 1922	"	"	"		Died 22 Mar 1923	24 Apr 1927	13 June 1941	BIC
									NECESSARY EXPLANATIONS Child	Child	BIC

SOURCES OF INFORMATION
Lewiston Ward Records, Lewiston 2nd Ward Microfilm #6170, part 6.
SL Temple Archives
Family records in possession of Eldred C. Bergeson, 542 E. 2950 So, Salt Lake City, Utah

OTHER MARRIAGES
" "

Husband Joseph BERGESON 1872
Wife Medora Adelaide CALL

Ward Examiners: 1. 2.
Stake or Mission

NAME & ADDRESS OF PERSON SUBMITTING SHEET

RELATION OF ABOVE TO HUSBAND RELATION OF ABOVE TO WIFE

FOUR GENERATION SHEETS FOR FILING ONLY
YES ☐ NO ☐

DATE SUBMITTED TO GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

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STOCK NO GA-002

FAMILY GROUP RECORD

ENTER ALL DATA IN THIS ORDER: PLACES: Sharon, Windsor, Vt.
DATES: 14 Apr 1794
To indicate that a child is an ancestor of the person submitting the sheet, place an "X" behind the number pertaining to that child

HUSBAND John Lawrence BERGESON

Born 7 Nov 1874 Place Lewiston, Cache, Utah
Chr. Place
Marr. 15 Sep 1897 Place Logan, Cache, Utah
Died 22 Oct 1951 Place Boise, Ada, Idaho
Bur. Place Boise, Ada, Idaho

HUSBAND'S FATHER Niels BERGESON HUSBAND'S MOTHER Olive Matilda JENSEN
HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES 2) Pearl CLARK

WIFE 1) Mabel Ett POPE (div)

Born 3 Feb 1871 Place Richmond, Cache, Utah
Chr. Place
Died 19 July 1956 Place San Diego, San Diego, Calif.
Bur. Place San Diego, San Diego, Calif.

WIFE'S FATHER Oscar M. POPE WIFE'S MOTHER Margaret E. BROWER
WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS

SEX M F	CHILDREN List each child (whether living or dead) in order of birth — Given Names SURNAME	WHEN BORN DAY MONTH YEAR	WHERE BORN TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY	DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE / TO WHOM	WHEN DIED DAY MONTH YEAR
1 F	Velva Leona BERGESON	2 Aug 1898	Lewiston	Cache	Utah	1) Lester PETERS (div)	1966
2 M	John Golden BERGESON	5 Mar 1901	"	"	"	Unmarried	1925
3 F	Lenna BERGESON	9 April 1903	Richmond	" "	"	1) Percy BLACKWELL	
4 F	Thyra BERGESON	1 July 1904	Lewiston	"	"	4 Jan 1921 Harold SHAW (div)	
5 F	LaVora BERGESON	2 Sep 1905	"	"	"	20 Feb 1932 Thomas H. JOHNSON	
6 M	Oscar Agrippa BERGESON	1 May 1908	McCammon	Bann	Idaho	1) Lucia CAREY	
7 F	Mabel Eliza BERGESON	21 Sep 1910	"	"	"	15 July 1939 1) Patrick Donald FRY	
8 M	Elmer Rex BERGESON	25 March 1911	Boise	Ada	Idaho	1) LaReeto Amelia KRAMER (div)	21 Nov 1950
9 F	Florence BERGESON	9 Sep 1914	"	"	"	5 July 1932 1) George Junius MORTENSON (div)	
10							
11							

SOURCES OF INFORMATION
Microfilm rec of Lewiston, McCammon, Boise, Richmond, San Diego,
Membership Dept. of LDS Church
Personal Rec of Marilyn Hales, Spanish Fork, Utah

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OTHER MARRIAGES
#1 Velva md 2) 2 Aug 1935 Ernest M. JONES
#3 Lenna md 2) 16 April 1949 Duane H. KIPP
#6 Oscar md 2) Delores DICKENSON (div)
3) Claire ------- (div)
4) Beatrice Mary SCOMA
#7 Mabel md 2) Paul N. GRAY
#8 Elmer md 2) Irene _____
3) Rita McEntee
#9 Florence md 2) George HAMILTON

Husband John Lawrence BERGESON 1874
Wife 1) Mabel Ett POPE (div)

Ward Examiners: 1. 2.
Stake or Mission

NAME & ADDRESS OF PERSON SUBMITTING SHEET

RELATION OF ABOVE TO HUSBAND | RELATION OF ABOVE TO WIFE

FOUR GENERATION SHEETS FOR FILING ONLY
YES ☐ NO ☐

DATE SUBMITTED TO GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

LDS ORDINANCE DATA

	BAPTIZED (Date)	ENDOWED (Date)	SEALED (Date and Temple) WIFE TO HUSBAND
HUSBAND	5 Mar 1883	15 Sep 1897	LG 15 Sep 1897
WIFE	3 Feb 1879	15 Sep 1897	SEALED (Date and Temple) CHILDREN TO PARENTS
	? 1906		BIC
	?3 5 June 1909		BIC
	? 1913 2 Dec 1911		BIC
	7 July 1912		BIC
	6 June 1914		BIC
	6 Aug 1916		BIC
	5 Sep 1920		BIC
	9 Mar 1924		BIC
	9 Sep 1923		BIC

NECESSARY EXPLANATIONS
Husb and wife -- Civil Div.
#7 Mabel known as "Claire"
Bap for Husb also listed in Ward Rec as 7 Nov 1882 and 5 Nov 1883

STOCK NO. GA-02

FAMILY GROUP RECORD

ENTER ALL DATA IN THIS ORDER.
DATES: 14 Apr 1784

To indicate that a child is an ancestor of the person submitting the sheet, place an "x" behind the number pertaining to that child

PLACES: Sharon, Windsor, Vt.

HUSBAND James BERGESON (Farmer)

Born 27 July 1876 Place Lewiston, Cache, Utah
Chr. Place
Marr. 14 Dec 1898 Place
Died 1 July 1949 Place Parker, Fremont, Idaho
Bur. 5 July 1949 Place Parker, Fremont, Idaho
HUSBAND'S FATHER Niels BERGESON HUSBAND'S MOTHER Olive Matilda JENSEN
HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES

WIFE Annie Mabel ALLEN

Born 22 Aug 1879 Place Lewiston, Cache, Utah
Chr. Place
Died 15 Feb 1961 Place Blackfoot, Bingham, Idaho
Bur. 20 Feb 1961 Place Parker, Fremont, Idaho
WIFE'S FATHER John R. ALLEN WIFE'S MOTHER Sarah LEAVITT
WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS

SEX M F	CHILDREN List each child (whether living or dead) in order of birth — Given Names	SURNAME	WHEN BORN DAY	MONTH	YEAR	WHERE BORN TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY	DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE / TO WHOM	WHEN DIED DAY	MONTH	YEAR
1 F	Zella	BERGESON	3	Feb	1900	Lewiston	Cache	Utah	18 June 191 / Don E. BARRETT			
2 M	James Denzel	BERGESON	3	Jan	1902	"	"	"	10 July 1925 / Lois Esther GLIEM			
3 M	Acel Allen	BERGESON	7	Jan	1904	"	"	"		3	June	1904
4 F	Retha May	BERGESON	29	April	1906	Teton	Fremont	Idaho	30 Aug 1934 / Carl SEAWRIGHT			
5 F	Nana Bell	BERGESON	15	Jan	1909	"	"	"	27 Mar 1926 / Robert William PALMER	16	Feb	1958
6 M	John Reed	BERGESON	27	Apr	1911	"	"	"	28 Apr 1938 / Louie ROBERTS			
7 M	Jess Clynton	BERGESON	2	Nov	1914	"	"	"	29 Oct 1937 / Mary Trupp			
9 F	Linna	BERGESON	28	Dec	1919	Parker	"	"	14 April 1938 / Denzle Edward RHODEHOUSE			
8 M	Baby Son	BERGESON			1917	"	"	"	stillborn			
10												
11												

SOURCES OF INFORMATION
Microfilm Rec. of St. Anthony and Parker Ward Records
Family Records
Microfilm Rec. of Logan Temple Sealings Nov, 1904

OTHER MARRIAGES

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Husband James BERGESON 1876
Wife Annie Mabel ALLEN

Ward Examiners: 1. 2.
Stake or Mission

NAME & ADDRESS OF PERSON SUBMITTING SHEET

RELATION OF ABOVE TO HUSBAND | RELATION OF ABOVE TO WIFE

FOUR GENERATION SHEETS FOR FILING ONLY
YES ☐ NO ☐

DATE SUBMITTED TO GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

LDS ORDINANCE DATA

	BAPTIZED (Date)	ENDOWED (Date)	SEALED (Date and Temple) WIFE TO HUSBAND
HUSBAND	27 July 1884	16 Nov 1904	16 Nov 1904
WIFE	22 Aug 1887	16 Nov 1904	SEALED (Date and Temple) CHILDREN TO PARENTS
1	1 Aug 1908		16 Nov 1904
2	3 Sep 1910		16 Nov 1904
3	child	child	16 Nov 1904
4	2 May 1914		BIC
5	30 June 1917	19 Feb 1945	BIC
6	5 July 1919		BIC
7	1 July 1923		BIC
9	7 July 1928	9 Mar 1949	BIC
8	stillborn	stillborn	BIC
10			
11			

NECESSARY EXPLANATIONS
Wife also known as "Mable"

STOCK NO G-402

HUSBAND Albert BERGESON (twin) (Farmer)

Born 8 Nov 1879 Place Lewiston, Cache, Utah
Chr. Place
Marr 24 June 1908 Place Logan, Cache, Utah
Died 24 May 1964 Place Lewiston, Cache, Utah
Bur. Place Lewiston, Cache, Utah
HUSBAND'S FATHER Niels BERGESON HUSBAND'S MOTHER Olive Matilda JENSEN
HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES

WIFE Jane Ambrosia READER ("Jennie")

Born 13 Aug 1884 Place Wellsville, Cache, Utah
Chr Place
Died 21 March 1966 Place Ogden, Weber, Utah
Bur. Place Richmond, Cache, Utah
WIFE'S FATHER George Holmes READER WIFE'S MOTHER Francis Hannah REEDER
WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS

SEX M F	CHILDREN List each child (whether living or dead) in order of birth Given Names SURNAME	WHEN BORN DAY MONTH YEAR	WHERE BORN TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY	DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE / TO WHOM	WHEN DIED DAY MONTH YEAR
1 M	LeRoy Albert BERGESON	3 April 1909	Lewiston	Cache	Utah	29 Sep 1929 Lucille Clark	29 March 1965
2 F	Ethel BERGESON	2 April 1912	"	"	"	28 Dec 1938 Newton E. NOYES	
3 F	Edith BERGESON	23 May 1915	"	"	"	30 June 1939 Henry Hyrum BAIR	
4 F	Venice BERGESON	22 Feb 1921	"	"	"	6 Nov 1950 Melvin A. LAWRENCE	
5							
6							
7							
8							
9							
10							
11							

SOURCES OF INFORMATION
Microfilm Records of Lewiston 1st Ward
Family Records

Microfilm Rec of Logan Temple - Living Sealings June 1908

OTHER MARRIAGES

NECESSARY EXPLANATIONS

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Husband Albert BERGESON 1879
Wife Jane Ambrosia READER
Ward Examiners 1. 2.
Stake or Mission

NAME & ADDRESS OF PERSON SUBMITTING SHEET

RELATION OF ABOVE TO HUSBAND RELATION OF ABOVE TO WIFE

FOUR GENERATION SHEETS FOR FILING ONLY
YES ☐ NO ☐

DATE SUBMITTED TO GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

LDS ORDINANCE DATA

	BAPTIZED (Date)	ENDOWED (Date)	SEALED (Date and Temple) WIFE TO HUSBAND
HUSBAND	19 Nov 1887	24 June 1908	24 June 1908 LG
WIFE	9 Jan 1892	24 June 1908	SEALED (Date and Temple) CHILDREN TO PARENTS
1	3 July 1917	26 Feb 1932	BIC
2	22 June 1920	20 Dec 1939	BIC
3	27 May 1923	30 June 1939	BIC
4	26 May 1929		BIC

PLACES: Sharon, Windsor, Vt

To indicate that a child is an ancestor of the person submitting the sheet, place an "X" behind the number pertaining to that child

ENTER ALL DATA IN THIS ORDER
DATES 14 Apr 1794

FAMILY GROUP RECORD

STOCK NO 6A-652

PLACES: Sharon, Windsor, Vt.

To indicate that a child is an ancestor of the person submitting the sheet, place an "X" behind the number pertaining to that child

ENTER ALL DATA IN THIS ORDER: DATES: 14 Apr 1794

FAMILY GROUP RECORD

HUSBAND Arthur BERGESON

Born 5 April 1881 Place Lewiston, Cache, Utah

Chr. Place

Marr 15 June 1904 Place Logan, Cache, Utah

Died 1 May 1955 Place Lewiston, Cache, Utah

Bur 4 May 1955 Place Lewiston, Cache, Utah

HUSBAND'S FATHER Niels BERGESON HUSBAND'S MOTHER Olive Matilda JENSEN

HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES

WIFE Marietta POND

Born 20 March 1884 Place Lewiston, CAche, Utah

Chr. Place

Died 22 Feb 1967 Place Logan, Cache, Utah

Bur 25 Feb 1967 Place Lewiston, Cache, Utah

WIFE'S FATHER Brigham POND WIFE'S MOTHER Aroetta WHITTLE

WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS

Husband Arthur BERGESON 1881

Wife Marietta POND

Ward Examiners: 1. 2.

Stake or Mission

NAME & ADDRESS OF PERSON SUBMITTING SHEET

RELATION OF ABOVE TO HUSBAND | RELATION OF ABOVE TO WIFE

FOUR GENERATION SHEETS FOR FILING ONLY YES ☐ NO ☐

DATE SUBMITTED TO GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

LDS ORDINANCE DATA

	BAPTIZED (Date)	ENDOWED (Date)	SEALED (Date and Temple) WIFE TO HUSBAND
HUSBAND	21 Apr 1889	15 June 1904	15 June 1904 LG
WIFE	20 Mar 1892	15 June 1904	SEALED (Date and Temple) CHILDREN TO PARENTS

	SEX M F	CHILDREN List each child (whether living or dead) in order of birth: Given Names SURNAME	WHEN BORN: DAY MONTH YEAR	WHERE BORN: TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY	DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE: TO WHOM	WHEN DIED: DAY MONTH YEAR	BAPTIZED (Date)	ENDOWED (Date)	SEALED (Date and Temple) CHILDREN TO PARENTS
1	M	Howard Arthur BERGESON	17 July 1905	Lewiston	Cache	Utah		23 Sep 1907	child	child	BIC
2	M	Roland Brigham BERGESON	11 Aug 1909	"	"	"	8 Dec 1938 Mary HAUGEN	29 Aug 1959	18 Sep 1921		BIC
3	M	Leon Pond BERGESON	5 Dec 1912	"	"	"	Unmd.		18 Sep 1921	12 Mar 1948	BIC
4	F	Hazel LaRue BERGESON	5 Oct 1914	Blackie	Alb.	Can.		24 Mar 1925	7 Oct 1922	11 Nov 1931	BIC
5	M	Charles Britton BERGESON	8 Sep 1917	Glendale	Alb.	Can.	17 Oct 1941 Aina BIGGS		3 July 1926	17 Oct 1941	BIC
6	M	Omar "H" BERGESON	23 June 1919	Airdrie	Alb.	Can.	28 Nov 1945 Darma Lu THOMPSON		4 Sep 1927	24 Jan 1940	BIC
7	F	Margaret Mae BERGESON	19 Nov 1927	Calgary	Alb.	Can.	24 Jan 1947 Arnold Dale LIVINGSTON		26 July 1936	12 Mar 1948	11 Nov 1931 AL
8											
9											
10											
11											

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

Family Records

Bergeson Family Register 1976

OTHER MARRIAGES

NECESSARY EXPLANATIONS

#7 Margaret adopted

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Verda Briggs. & J. Briggs
My Family.
Ga Fathers & mother.

many changes now. ₣1988.

HUSBAND Ira BERGESON

Born 3 March 1885 Place Lewiston, Cache, Utah
Chr. Place
Marr. 23 Sep 1903 Place Logan, Cache, Utah
Died 8 February 1974 Place Calgary, Alberta, Canada
Bur. 12 February 1974 Place Olds, Alberta, Canada

HUSBAND'S FATHER Niels BERGESON
HUSBAND'S MOTHER Oliva Matilda JENSEN
HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES

WIFE Fannie Eliza ATKINSON

Born 20 March 1884 Place Coveville, Cache, Utah
Chr. Place
Died Place
Bur. Place

WIFE'S FATHER 3) James William ATKINSON
WIFE'S MOTHER 3) Mary HANDY
WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS

Husband Ira BERGESON 1885
Wife Fannie ATKINSON

Ward Examiners 1. 2.
Stake or Mission

NAME & ADDRESS OF PERSON SUBMITTING SHEET

RELATION OF ABOVE TO HUSBAND | RELATION OF ABOVE TO WIFE

FOUR GENERATION SHEETS FOR FILING ONLY YES ☐ NO ☐

DATE SUBMITTED TO GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

LDS ORDINANCE DATA

	BAPTIZED (Date)	ENDOWED (Date)	SEALED (Date and Temple) WIFE TO HUSBAND
HUSBAND	17 Feb 1894	12 Apr 1905	LG 12 Apr 1905
WIFE	4 May 1892	12 Apr 1905	SEALED (Date and Temple) CHILDREN TO PARENTS

	SEX M F	CHILDREN List each child (whether living or dead) in order of birth: Given Names SURNAME	WHEN BORN: DAY MONTH YEAR	WHERE BORN: TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY	DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE: TO WHOM	WHEN DIED: DAY MONTH YEAR	BAPTIZED (Date)	ENDOWED (Date)	SEALED (Date and Temple) CHILDREN TO PARENTS
1	F	Verda BERGESON. widow.	5 July 1904	Lewiston	Cache	Utah	1 Dec 1925 John William BRIGGS	Feb 5, 1977	Verda 7 July 1912		12 Apr 1905
2	M	Ira Kenneth BERGESON	9 Apr 1906	"	"	"	21 Nov 1927 Ella McNee STEVENSON		29 July 1916		BIC
3	M	Lawrence Charles BERGESON	20 Apr 1908	Fremont	Bannock	Idaho	Jean Turnbull STEVENSON		29 July 1916		BIC
4	F	Alice BERGESON widow	29 Aug 1910	Treasureton	Bannock	Idaho	5 Oct 1927 Wilfred James CHANTELOIS, Sr.		31 Aug 1918		BIC
5	M	Glen Williams BERGESON	29 Aug 1912	Cokeville	Linc	Wyo		March 1917 March 1915.	child	child	BIC
6	F	Mary BERGESON	5 Oct 1914	Blackie	Alb.	Can.	5 Oct 1935 1) Howard DeGRAVE (div)		7 Oct 1922		BIC
7	F	Blenda May BERGESON	4 Nov 1917	Frankburg	Alb.	Can	4 Nov 1938 Robert Renfert	30 July 1974 → widower.	4 Sep 1927		BIC
8	M	George Rohl BERGESON	12 Sep 1920	Airdrie	Alb	Can	Irene VICKERY		15 Dec 1929		BIC
9	F	Ada Maude BERGESON	15 Feb 1923	"	"	"	24 Dec 1942 Charles Earnest Page		28 Oct 1934		BIC
10	F	Della Doris BERGESON widow	5 May 1927	"	"	"	1) William L. COLE (div)		10 May 1936		
11											

SOURCES OF INFORMATION
Microfilm Ward Rec in Lewiston, Utah, Cokewille, Wyo. and Calgary, Alb. Canada.
Family Rec. in poss. of Ada Page, 10001 Becker Dr., Tacoma, Wash.

OTHER MARRIAGES
#10 Della md 2) William S. STARR
3) Gina MARTINI
#6 Mary md 2) 1945 Emil CARLSON

NECESSARY EXPLANATIONS

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STOCK NO. GA-032
PLACES: Sharon, Windsor, Vt.
ENTER ALL DATA IN THIS ORDER:
DATES: 14 Apr 1794
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FAMILY GROUP RECORD

STOCK NO. GA-032

FAMILY GROUP RECORD

PLACES: Sharon, Windsor, Vt.

ENTER ALL DATA IN THIS ORDER.
DATES: 14 Apr 1794

To indicate that a child is an ancestor of the person submitting the sheet, place an "X" behind the number pertaining to that child

HUSBAND Abraham Marion BERGESON (Barber and Farmer)

Born 28 Mar 1895 Place Abraham, Millard, Utah
Chr. Place
Marr. 9 June 1920 Place Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah
Died Place
Bur. Place

HUSBAND'S FATHER Niels BERGESON HUSBAND'S MOTHER Anna Maria PETTERSSON
HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES

WIFE Asia HUMPHERYS

Born 7 June 1892 Place Paris, Bear Lake, Idaho
Chr. Place
Died 23 April 1975 Place Bountiful, Davis, Utah
Bur. 26 April 1975 Place City Cemetary, Logan, Cache, Utah

WIFE'S FATHER Hyrum Thomas HUMPHERYS WIFE'S MOTHER Caroline Whiting RICH
WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS

SEX M F	CHILDREN List each child (whether living or dead) in order of birth — Given Names SURNAME	WHEN BORN DAY MONTH YEAR	WHERE BORN TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY	DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE TO WHOM	WHEN DIED DAY MONTH YEAR
1 F	Ramona Amelia BERGESON	12 March 1923	Logan	Cache	Utah	27 June 1952 David EVANS	
2 F	Rosaland BERGESON	31 May 1925	Logan	Cache	Utah	31 July 1952 Troy William THORNTON	
3 M	Carlos Marion BERGESON	10 Aug 1927	Smithfield	"	"	23 Sep 1952 Shirley Ileen LIVINGSTON	
4 M	Howard LaVar BERGESON	27 July 1929	"	"	"	5 Jan 1951 1) Carol HANSEN (div)	
5 M	Marlo Kay BERGESON	29 Dec 1930	"	"	"	10 Oct 1960 Joyce UNSWORTH	
6							
7							
8							
9							
10							
11							

Husband
Wife
Ward Examiners: 1 2
Stake or Mission

Abraham Marion BERGESON 1895
Asia HUMPHERYS

NAME & ADDRESS OF PERSON SUBMITTING SHEET

RELATION OF ABOVE TO HUSBAND | RELATION OF ABOVE TO WIFE

FOUR GENERATION SHEETS FOR FILING ONLY
YES ☐ NO ☐

DATE SUBMITTED TO GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

LDS ORDINANCE DATA

	BAPTIZED (Date)	ENDOWED (Date)	SEALED (Date and Temple) WIFE TO HUSBAND
HUSBAND	28 Apr 1903	9 June 1920	SL 9 June 1920
WIFE	7 June 1900	9 June 1920	SEALED (Date and Temple) CHILDREN TO PARENTS
1	19 May 1931	27 June 1952	BIC
2	25 July 1933	31 July 1952	BIC
3	13 Jan 1936	20 Aug 1954	BIC
4	31 July 1937	10 Feb 1967	BIC
5	29 July 1939	9 Jan 1951	BIC

SOURCES OF INFORMATION
Family Rec. in poss of AM Bergeson, 185 E. 1050 No, Bountiful, Utah
Cache County rec of div Case 7429
LA County rec. - Div Case Book 3445

OTHER MARRIAGES
#4 Howard LaVar md 2) 1953 Mildred PITCHER (div)
md 3) 2 July 1966 Colleen KING (div)

NECESSARY EXPLANATIONS
#4 Civil div #1 25 Aug 1951
#2 12 Mar 1959
#3 1975

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STOCK NO. GA-031

HUSBAND Bernard Moroni BERGESON

Born 17 March 1897 Place Abraham, Millard, Utah
Chr. Place
Marr. 15 March 1922 Place Logan, Cache, Utah
Died 9 June 1973 Place Scottsdale, Maricopa, Ariz.
Bur. Place Scottsdale, Maricopa, Ariz.
HUSBAND'S FATHER Niels BERGESON HUSBAND'S MOTHER Anna Maria PETTERSSON
HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES (2) 13 Sep 1928 Lucille EVANS (div)

WIFE (1) Mabel ERICKSON

Born 2 Aug 1898 Place
Chr. Place
Died 15 June 1926 Place Park City, Wasatch, Utah
Bur. Place Logan, Cache, Utah
WIFE'S FATHER Alfred ERICKSON WIFE'S MOTHER Mary Jensen
WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS

Husband
Wife
Ward Examiners 1. 2.
Stake or Mission

Bernard Moroni BERGESON 1897
1) Mabel ERICKSON

NAME & ADDRESS OF PERSON SUBMITTING SHEET

RELATION OF ABOVE TO HUSBAND | RELATION OF ABOVE TO WIFE

FOUR GENERATION SHEETS FOR FILING ONLY
YES ☐ NO ☐

DATE SUBMITTED TO GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

LDS ORDINANCE DATA

	BAPTIZED (Date)	ENDOWED (Date)	SEALED (Date and Temple) WIFE TO HUSBAND
HUSBAND	6 Aug 1905	15 Mar 1922	15 Mar 1922 LG
WIFE		15 Mar 1922	SEALED (Date and Temple) CHILDREN TO PARENTS

SEX M F	CHILDREN (List each child (whether living or dead) in order of birth) Given Names SURNAME	WHEN BORN DAY MONTH YEAR	WHERE BORN TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY	DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE TO WHOM	WHEN DIED DAY MONTH YEAR	LDS ORDINANCE DATA BAPTIZED (Date)	ENDOWED (Date)	SEALED (Date and Temple) CHILDREN TO PARENTS
1 F	Donna Marie BERGESON	20 Dec 1922	Logan	Cache	Utah	Leo SHAPOVALOV		3 May 1931		BIC
2 M	Glenn Bernard BERGESON	18 Jan 1926	Park City	Summit	"	1 June 1948 Donnette FIFE		29 Jan 1934	1 June 1948	BIC
3										
4										
5										
6										
7										
8										
9										
10										
11										

SOURCES OF INFORMATION
Bergeson Family Register 1976
Microfilm Rec of Logan 10th Ward, Park City ward,

OTHER MARRIAGES

NECESSARY EXPLANATIONS

PLACES: Sharon, Windsor, Vt.

To indicate that a child is an ancestor of the person submitting the sheet, place an "X" behind the number pertaining to that child

ENTER ALL DATA IN THIS ORDER
DATES 14 Apr 1794

FAMILY GROUP RECORD

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STOCK NO GA-032

HUSBAND Bernard Moroni BERGESON

Born 17 March 1897 Place Abraham, Millard, Utah

Chr. Place

Marr 13 Sep 1928 Place Salt Lake, Salt Lake, Utah

Died 9 June 1973 Place Scottddale, Maricopa, Ariz.

Bur. Place Scottsdale, Maricopa, Ariz.

HUSBAND'S FATHER Niels BERGESON HUSBAND'S MOTHER Anna Maria PETTERSSON

HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES 1) 15 Mar 1922 Mabel ERICKSON

WIFE 2) Lucille EVANS (div)

Born 1 Sep 1909 Place

Chr. Place

Died 18 Apr 1955 Place Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah

Bur. Place Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah

WIFE'S FATHER Lafayette Granger EVANS WIFE'S MOTHER Jane MARKHAM

WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS

SEX M F	CHILDREN List each child (whether living or dead) in order of birth — Given Names SURNAME	WHEN BORN DAY	MONTH	YEAR	WHERE BORN TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY	DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE / TO WHOM	WHEN DIED DAY MONTH YEAR	BAPTIZED (Date)	ENDOWED (Date)	SEALED (Date and Temple) WIFE TO HUSBAND / SEALED (Date and Temple) CHILDREN TO PARENTS
1 F	Janice Ruth BERGESON	27	June	1931	Salt Lake City	S.L.	Utah	1) Calvin W. CROZIER (div)	1 July 1939			BIC
2 F	Margaret Jane BERGESON	1	Oct	1932	"	"	"	Robert K. EARL	4 Jan 1941			BIC
3 F	Patricia Lou BERGESON	4	Aug	1934	"	"	"	Doyle MCBRIDE (div)	6 Mar 1943			BIC
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Husband Bernard Moroni BERGESON 1897

Wife 2) Lucille EVANS (div)

Ward Examiners: 1. 2.

Stake or Mission

NAME & ADDRESS OF PERSON SUBMITTING SHEET

RELATION OF ABOVE TO HUSBAND RELATION OF ABOVE TO WIFE

FOUR GENERATION SHEETS FOR FILING ONLY YES ☐ NO ☐

DATE SUBMITTED TO GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

LDS ORDINANCE DATA

	BAPTIZED (Date)	ENDOWED (Date)	SEALED (Date and Temple) WIFE TO HUSBAND
HUSBAND	6 Aug 1905	15 Mar 1922	13 Sep 1928
WIFE	1 July 1917	13 Sep 1928	

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

Bap. of Janice, - Ward Rec. of Winder Ward, Winder Stake, Salt Lake C.

Bap. of Margaret and Patricia - 8th Ward, Liberty Stake,

OTHER MARRIAGES

#1 Janice m 2) Philip Gall

NECESSARY EXPLANATIONS

#1 Janice Civil div

#3 Patricia civil div

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PLACES: Sharon, Windsor, Vt.

ENTER ALL DATA IN THIS ORDER
DATES: 14 Apr 1794

To indicate that a child is an ancestor of the person submitting the sheet, place an "X" behind the number pertaining to that child

FAMILY GROUP RECORD

STOCK NO. GA-62

PLACES: Sharon, Windsor, Vt

ENTER ALL DATA IN THIS ORDER
DATES: 14 Apr 1794

To indicate that a child is an ancestor of the person submitting the sheet, place an "X" behind the number pertaining to that child

FAMILY GROUP RECORD

HUSBAND Ervin Oscar BERGESON (Farmer)

Born 5 Apr 1899 Place East Jordan, Salt Lake, Utah
Chr. Place
Marr. 20 Feb 1924 Place Logan, Cache, Utah
Died 3 April 1974 Place Logan, Cache, Utah
Bur. Place Logan, Cache, Utah

HUSBAND'S FATHER Niels BERGESON HUSBAND'S MOTHER Anna Maria PETTERSSON
HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES

WIFE Kenna Magdelina SMITH

Born 8 June 1905 Place Logan, Cache, Utah
Chr. Place
Died Place
Bur. Place

WIFE'S FATHER Fredrick SMITH WIFE'S MOTHER Amanda Nellie MUNK
WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS

SEX M F	CHILDREN List each child (whether living or dead) in order of birth — Given Names SURNAME	WHEN BORN DAY	MONTH	YEAR	WHERE BORN TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY	DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE TO WHOM	WHEN DIED DAY	MONTH	YEAR
1 M	Ronald Smith BERGESON	6	Jan	1925	Logan	Cache	Utah	18 Nov 1943 Dorothy Jean LANNAN			
2 M	Infant BERGESON	26	Aug	1926	"	"	"	26 Aug 1926			
3 F	Vega Marie BERGESON	16	Nov	1927	"	"	"	21 May 1945 Max Lee GODFREY			
4 F	Tyra Amelia BERGESON	25	Feb	1932	Dayton	Frank.	Idaho	12 Feb 1951 Cleve Parley HENDERSON			
5 M	Travis Ervin BERGESON	31	Jan	1941	Logan	Cache	Utah	5 March 1949 Lola Rae JOHANSEN			
6											
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SOURCES OF INFORMATION
Family Records in possession of Kenna Bergeson, Dayton, Idaho

OTHER MARRIAGES

NECESSARY EXPLANATIONS

Husband
Wife
Ward Examiners 1. 2.
Stake or Mission

Ervin Oscar BERGESON 1899
Kenna Magdelina SMITH
NAME & ADDRESS OF PERSON SUBMITTING SHEET

RELATION OF ABOVE TO HUSBAND | RELATION OF ABOVE TO WIFE

FOUR GENERATION SHEETS FOR FILING ONLY
YES ☐ NO ☐

DATE SUBMITTED TO GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

LDS ORDINANCE DATA

	BAPTIZED (Date)	ENDOWED (Date)	SEALED (Date and Temple) WIFE TO HUSBAND
HUSBAND	30 Apr 1907	20 Feb 1924	20 Feb 1924 LG
WIFE	10 June 1913	20 Feb 1924	
			SEALED (Date and Temple) CHILDREN TO PARENTS
1	9 May 1933	19 Feb 1947	BIC
2	child	child	BIC
3	21 Dec 1935	26 May 1961	BIC
4	13 April 1940	12 Feb 1951	BIC
5	5 Mar 1949	6 May 1966	BIC
6			
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FAMILY GROUP RECORD

ENTER ALL DATA IN THIS ORDER: DATES 14 Apr 1794

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PLACES: Sharon, Windsor, Vt.

STOCK NO. GA-03?

HUSBAND Verno Lovell BERGESON (Logan City employee)

Born 2 December 1903 Place Greenville, Cache, Utah

Chr Place

Marr 23 September 1925 Place Logan, Cache, Utah

Died 15 January 1978 Place Logan, Cache, Utah

Bur 18 January 1978 Place City Cemetary, Logan, Cache, Utah

HUSBAND'S FATHER Niels BERGESON HUSBAND'S MOTHER Anna Maria PETTERSSON

HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES

WIFE Ines Rosina BUEHLER

Born 6 November 1903 Place Greenville, Cache, Utah

Chr Place

Died Place

Bur Place

WIFE'S FATHER Henry L. BUEHLER WIFE'S MOTHER Mary Ann MAUGHAN

WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS

	SEX M F	CHILDREN List each child (whether living or dead) in order of birth — Given Names	SURNAME	WHEN BORN DAY	MONTH	YEAR	WHERE BORN TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY	DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE / TO WHOM	WHEN DIED DAY	MONTH	YEAR
1	M	Lyle Verno	BERGESON	6	Jan	1927	North Logan	Cache	Utah	17 Oct 1936			
2	M	Stillborn (boy)	BERGESON	29	July	1928	Logan	Cache	Utah				
3	M	Boyd Henry	BERGESON	3	Aug	1929	North Logan	Cache	Utah	3 May 1949 1) Patricia TOOLSON (div)			
4	F	Thella Mae	BERGESON	24	Feb	1931	North Logan	Cache	Utah	17 Aug 1951 Duane Dale CHRISTENSEN (div)			
5	F	Helen Rose	BERGESON	13	Nov	1933	North Logan,	Cache	Utah	8 Dec 1955 Ted Wright REYNOLDS			
6	F	Ver Nae	BERGESON	20	Mar	1938	North Logan	Cache	Utah	26 June 1959 (1) Dennis Arthur HOLMGREN (div)			
7													
8													
9													
10													
11													

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

Logan Temple Rec. for Verno and Ines marriage
Marriage Certificate of Verno and Ines in their possession-also birth certif.
Logan 19th Ward Records
Personal Family Records in possession of Verno and Ines B. Bergeson, 669 E. 9th No, Logan, Utah 84321

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OTHER MARRIAGES

#3 Boyd md (2) Jean REID 6 Aug. 1977

#6 Ver Nae md (2) Michael "J" EDWARDS 14 Oct 197?

Husband Verno Lovell BERGESON 1903
Wife Ines Rosina BUEHLER

Ward Examiners: 1. 2.

Stake or Mission

NAME & ADDRESS OF PERSON SUBMITTING SHEET

RELATION OF ABOVE TO HUSBAND | RELATION OF ABOVE TO WIFE

FOUR GENERATION SHEETS FOR FILING ONLY YES ☐ NO ☐

DATE SUBMITTED TO GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

LDS ORDINANCE DATA

	BAPTIZED (Date)	ENDOWED (Date)	SEALED (Date and Temple) WIFE TO HUSBAND
HUSBAND	5 Dec 1911	23 Sep 1925 LG	23 Sep 1925 LG
WIFE	15 Oct 1912	23 Sep 1925 LG	
SEALED (Date and Temple) CHILDREN TO PARENTS			
1	7 Jan 1936	10 Mar 1939	BIC
2	Stillborn	Stillborn	BIC
3	18 Dec 1937	3 May 1949	BIC
4	29 Apr 1939	17 Aug 1951	BIC
5	13 Dec 1941	27 Dec 1963	BIC
6	5 Nov 1946		BIC

NECESSARY EXPLANATIONS